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would successfully defy the genius of a Ilobbs to Although it is belived that treasure in it rould he perfectly secure even if the safe were placed in the street where it could be operated upon by all burglariously inclined, yet every precaution possible has been taken to make it a safe place of deposit for the means Uncle Sam keeps at his disposal here. The safe is placed inside of the best and strongest fire-proof vault ever built in Louisville, which is protected by a double set of weighty iron doors fastened by one of Harig's superior powder-proof combination locks. The key of the safe is always carried by the Surveyor, while the key of the vault is in the possession of drs. Culver and her son, for the alleged assault his Deputy. As a still further precaution, the on Hendricks, came up for trial before the City combination of the key of the safe is altered every Court yesterday morning. day, and the key itself would be entirely useless to any bul the owner withon, a knowledge of the combination, which, as better stated, is expable

of March.

of many millions of changes. AN EXPENSIVE COURT.-It is difficult to gy which assesses the heaviest taxes upon our eiti. zens, the Know Nothing Police Court or the Know Nothing Council of Louisville. The latter body manages to get out of our people cach year, in the shape of taxes, liceuses, etc., more, for our population, than the great city of New York gets out of her people - more than \$3 per head for every man, woman, child, and negger in the city. The Police Court, however, beats this, and, from some things we have seen of late, it would seem that a man can't pass through that concern without paying a tax of about \$15 to the different officers who feed upou it.

Thes. Hayden was before that court a few days ago for kicking a foot ball on Sunday. He was fined \$10, either for kicking the ball, the Sabbath Sunday School, the church or, something else. When he came to pay the fine, however, he found the Illowing bill of charges made out by the

If that is not an expensive court we don't know

what is, and we ndvise everybody, especially

Democrats, to keep out of il. Maj. Barker, of the New Albany and Sa-lem Railroad, twored ns with St. Louis papers last night twelve hours in advance of the mail. The above notice, or one similar to it, appears n the Courier and our city contemporaries al nost every day. If the mails for Louisville were brought by the same route, instead of being sent to Seymour, and thenco to this city by the Jefferonvule Railroad, we would receive our New Orleans, Memphis, and St Louis exchanges at a perliay, Grain, and all kinds of Produce sold on o'clock in the evening, instead of a or 10 o'clock Causiyuments solicited and liberal cash advances the next morning—equal with us to a full day's difference in the publication of news. Wo ask

> proper to call the attention of Mr. Postmaster Roughl from the femules just now, but we neverheless venture to invoke his aid in securing the change above indicated. New Spring Day Goods.-We must call the attention of our lady friends to the splendid asortment of elegant Silks, etc., now being daily received by Martin & Penton, vo Fourth street etween Market and Jefferson. They have on and choice Robes, Bayaderes, and plain Silks of the newest designs, heavy mourning and plan Black Silks, Shawls, Embroideries, Alexander's

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has received universal patronage and the most flattering expressions of approval. We may reasonably anticipate a thronged auditorium at these ast exhibitions. It is without the least doubt the greatest achievment in art ever exhibited in this country, and our citizens are never negligent to morrow morning, and at the the usual hour in of merit. It has attractions peculiarly its own, both in point of artistic excellence and novelty of subject. To record its entire success will give us the greatest pleasure. There will be an exhibition for families and children this afternoon at o'clock. Children only one dimc.

Another Concert .- It is our pleasure to announce that we are about having one of our most acceptable entertainments of past seasons offered to us again in the way of a concert by well known amatuers of this city, which, after all the Italiau and that which is not Itaian music, will prove so acceptable to all lovers of soul-touching music. The object of this concert is for the aid of oue of our feeble city churches, (St. John's) and we trust, therefore, that our citizens will cheerfully contribute towards it. Professor Gunter has the direction of it; we therefore cannot have a fail-

It is the generally accepted opinion that the buds of the peach tree are not injured by a less intensity of cold than 12 degress below zero. This winter at Rochester, N. Y., they have all been killed, and yet for S degrees below zero was the extent of the cold. Here the themometer has not been more than 2 to 4 degrees below zero this winter, and yet in as high a locality as Pewee Valley, at least one half and probably threefourths of the peach buds have been killed .-How is this to be accounted for?

THE LEBANON DEMOCRAT. - Mr. N. B. Carter has issued the prospectus for a new paper he proposes to publish at Lebanon, Marion county. It will be called the Lebanon Democrat, and we know enough of Mr. C.'s abilities to assure the Democracy of that region that he will give them a paper deserving their most liberal patronage.C. P. BARNES He should be and we hope will be heartily sustained in his enterprise.

> FARIS FLAG-A NEW Entron .- The last number of the Faris Flag contains the salutatory of Mr. Leslie P. Gault, who has assumed the editorial charge of this sterling Democratic sheet. His salutatory is written with great good taste, and much ability. We welcome him to the editorial

A young man of the name of A. W. Sim from this city, died of pueumonia day before yesterday. On yesterday his remains were sent to his home in Bullitt county his home in Bullitt county. Another Steam Fire Engine .- On yerterday,

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Go to the Masonic Temple to-night if you want a rare, intellectual trent, or desire to get rid of the blues. Prof. Brittan will deliver another f his philosophical lectures, and Dr. Stone will sway his psychological wand over the susceptible portion of the audieuce, iu such a mauner as to shake the Temple with the shouls of the multitude. We advise the gentlemen as well as the

ladies to go hooped if they wish to preserve the ntegrity of their ribs. The experiments jurnish he cheapest cure for dispepsia, and those who have the gout can dance it off by a chological quadrille, and be made to furnish their own music. We understand that Prof. Brittan will organize is private class on Monday, the members of which will be thoroughly instructed in the modus perandi of producing all the mental state and physiological effects comprehended in what are cnominated Vital Electricity, Animal Magne ism, Psychology, (?) Somnambulism, Clairvoy nce, ctc., together with their specific application n the treatment of disease, and in correcting the

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. - We hope that every delegate to the convention this eveniug vill go with the determination to nominate the ery best men, williout partiality and without ar or favor. We must have a good ticket if we think of carrying the municipal election in the spring. There is no use of putting half men on the ticket. We must have candidates who will Inspire confidence and bring out the vote, or all is lost. Better to make no atlempt to carry the election than to iry it with candidates who have not the sympathies and confidence of the people. The ease of the Commonwealth against

Geo. W. Hite, Esq , appeared for the deft's .-The Court discharged Mrs. Culver at once, and the son's branch of the case will come up the first

The case was ably managed in the defence by Counselor Hite, who, we are glad to learn, is rap dly securing a fine business in our cily, to which ie has recently eame. THEATER .- To-night is the last of the engage

ment of the Wallacks, and no one should miss the opportunity of witnessing their highly meriorious acting. They appear in two of their best ieces, "William Tell," and "Guy Mannerng." The character of the Swiss hero will be inely sustained by Mr. Wallack, and Mrs. Wallack, in the lutter piece, will do ample justice to the character of Meg. Merrilles, Mr. Wallack, susual, plays Dandie Dinmont. The bill is an attractive one, and should fill the house.

A Washington dispatch says that the Presicut has signified that he will veto the Homestead lill, and the Agricultural College and Freuch poliation bills, if they pass Congress this session The same dispatch says the present condition of things in Mexico point towards the restoration Santa Anna. Salas, whom Miramon has nopointed the head of the army, is one of Santa Aa na's friends, and if he murches on Vera Cruz, as it ended, the movement will be considered as opening the gates for his return.

New Firm .- It will be seen by their card in another column that Jacob F. Weller and Sanil M. Parker have associated themselves together in the wholesale grocery and commission busiless. They are gentlemen of tine business caouchy, and deserve a due share of the public stronage. Their store is on Sixth, near Main street, where they will ever be ready to attend to the wants of their patrons.

THE CAMPBELL'S ARE COMING. - Those who de-

egion, will beentranced to know that the "Campbell's" are coming. Prominent among the performers is an old favorite-Harry Lehr-whose name alone is a tower of strength. We are told the company otherwise is very strong, They this matter. It may not be altogether fair or Commercial Bulletin, an evening paper published u Nashville, by Thos. M. Hughs & Co., edited by John W. Sevier. It is a spicy sheet, and bids fair

to become a favorite with the reading public. We "A policeman, who ought to know, ave that we erred in stating that Allen was robbed o 25, at the corner of Twellth and Main, as we mentioned yesterday. He says he was there, and auquestionably he ought to know.

ou the charge of passing counterfeit money, and ded, was re arrested in Cincinnation Tuerday .-He was braught down vesterday, and will answer now for his delinquencies. Masovic Audaess .- The Masonic School of instruction, at the Temple, will be addressed to-

uight by Rev. Dr. Hiram A. Hunter, commencing at 71 P. M. The craft at large are lavited. There are, at present, as we learn from a natement furnished by the Chief or Police, '34 convicts in the Louisiana State Prison. Of this number 135 are in prison for life.

Walter Harper, Esq., of Detroit, donated \$100,000 to establish a hospital, for the benefit and relief of the sick and aged poor, within the limits or adjacent to the city of I etroil Elder D. P. Henderson will preach at the

Walnut-street Christian Church, at 11 o'clock, the evening. There was no quorum in the lower bo are

f the City Council last night, and hence there was no business of importance transacted. Maj. Barker, of the New Albany and Saler oad, as usual, gave us St. Louis papers last night welve hours in advance of the mail.

stamps can be accommodated by applying at this office. Indian Outrages -On the 1sth ult., a party fifteen Pawnees visited the town of Chester, near the head of Salt creek, in Lancaster county, and in the absence of the men of the village, seized a woman, stripped off her clothes, and were about to violate her person, when some of the mer re-turned, and the Indians fled, taking with them

POSTAGE STAMPS .- Persons wanting postage

ousiderable plunder.

An alarm was given, and eleven men soon as-embled at the house of a Mr. Mason, about eight niles east of Chester. The Indians returned and camped near the house, when a skirmish ensued in which three of the Indians were killed and several wounded, when the Indians were killed and several wounded, when the Indians again fied. A messenger was dispatched to Plattsmouth and Rock Bluffs for reinforcements, and about thirty persons from those places repaired to the scene of action, but no further difficulty occurred.

Indian Agent Denison was sent for, who resided to the Pursee villages and had a talk with

ired to the Pawnee villages and had a talk with the tribe. The chiefs denonuced the perpetrators of the ontrage, and disclaimed all connection or sympathy with them. We learn that the day folsympathy with them. We learn that the tay of the lowing the skirmish, one of the Indians was caught by the woman on whom the outrage was attempted, tied to a tree, and severely horsewhipped. Matters were quiet in that vicinity at the latest dates.—Omaha Nebraskian.

MONTHLY SALE OF LIVE STOCK AT BOURBOS COUNTY COURT.—Monday morning was cold and frosty, and but few mules, (and they of an indifferent quality,) were offered. Two year olds sold at \$90 to \$67; yearlings from \$91 to \$53.

A number of broke mules from Ohio and Indi-

A number of broke mules from Ohio and Indiana sold at the following good prices per pair:

\$400, 340, 322, 315, to 254. Mr. Wright, of this county, sold his famous Jack "Compromise," 16½ hands high, for \$2,400; and about half a dozen others sold at \$550, 510, 700, to 447.

An Englishman, who had been vainly endeavoring for some weeks to sell at private sale some cattle he had just imported from England, sold at auction—two heifers at \$600 each, and one cow at \$425. The stock, he says, cost him more than double this price in England.

A few common stock cattle sold at high figures—two year olds going at \$30 to \$24.

There was a good number of horses from Indi-

sold at gelding prices.

The negroes sold were of an indifferent quality.

— Paris Flag, 9th.

the Mayor purchased from Mr. Latta, of Cincinnati, O., another steam engine for the fire department of this city, which will be received next week. The price paid was \$5,500.

Look Out.—The editor of the Central Kentuckian threatens to kick somebody. Persons are cantioned against going about his heels, because animals of his species can kick mighty hard.

—The Flay, 50.

A consignment of 25,000 lbs. stearine mithufactured from sea elephant oil, has been received in this city from New Bedford, with a view to introducing it as a substitute for lard in the production of candles. Several of our manufacturers are testing it. No information has been received as to the price at which it could be furnished, but at the price which now prevails for lard, it would, we presume, prove of comparatively cheap commodity.—Cin. Gazette.

The Georgia Central Railroad has made

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] blitical Spe. ulations - Divisions - Prospective har-mony - Union of the Inmocracy - Kentucky State Convention - Sympations.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8, 1959. Editors Louisville Courier: The movements o oldicians, with regard to the approaching Presdential coutest, are as yet undeveloped. An ef fort, however, is being made, which is clearly dis ernible, to divide the Democracy on the question I the tariff with a view of reconciling past difcalties. This may appear paradoxical, yet I think it is nevertheless true. You are aware that on the Lecompton issue a portion of our party went off with Mr. Donglas, and were regarded throughout the country with universal lisfavor. Indeed, in many portions of the South, Mr. Douglas was with very little ceremouy read out of the Democratic party. His success in Ilinois has, however, caused many to relent towards him, aud some are, iu my opinion, going so far as to seek to conciliate him for the alone purimplication of our parly has been during the

ng with the party on a single issue; therefore, he advocates of a specific tariff differing from the uniform policy of the party, should in like manner be ostracised. By this means, both the Illinois and Peausylvania Damocracy are out off, and are in pretty much the same predicament-very nearly on an equity. This being the case, a capital opportunity is afforded for reconcilia-tion and harmony. Buchanan is with the South Lecompton, audievidently against it on the tar-Douglas is with the South on the tariff, and off Douglas is with the South on the tariff, and against it on become to it. So the matter seems to stand, and the Houghs tern are evidently rejoicing at the inverting completations. Both wings of the party, a critical to some, having gone estray, a and allocations should be exercised; a total afford the family meand the antide of a consequently the tariff meaned the party in an equal body, and the divisions which have so beauthorized and the divisions which have so beauthorized. This is the way the matter as been satisful a politicians, who usefully prefer the introduction of the country and of their party in the terms of the treouthy and of their party in the transfer to the fact that Presidential as juants are courting the first that Presidential as juants are courting the first that Presidential as juants are courting the first of boughas

ial aspirants are courting the fuor of Douglas and his friends. It is consided that Mr. Douglas will go into the Charlester Convention with a retty lirge Norther i vite enough to rener him potential. His aim will be, siving to source his own non-matin in, which its crtim he will do, to secure the nomination of some friend—one who will permit him to be the power half of the Strong greater than the throng in the list of the sales involved to home and if

"the power beliefed the Strone, are der than the throne land." It is a legitimate political scheme; and if Mr. Douglas succeeds, it will be but another evidence of his shrewdness and diplomacy.

No lears need he entertained of divisions in the Democratic racks in 13. The present distractions are more of a personal than political character. Our party is bound to be fully united it cannot go with the Abolitionists in the North, or with the Know Nothings in the South, and will not pursue the sate dal policy of running a third candidate. With the Opposition, however, it is different. The late success in the North—which, by the way, indicate no positive increase of strength—were obtained by a united opposition. This unit is the 'the 'd' and 'the 'critim. The conservative mean of 1' North cannot go with a party which provides analysis, and you war upon the inconservative men of 1' North cannot go with a party which procedus indiving war upon the institutions of the South—the, cannot go undiluted free-Niggerista. Those, increfore, who do not go with the National Denegracy will go for the know Notheng curbed by if that party should nominate a tick it, which I think is highly improbable. Under these circumstances, I am inclined to look forward hopefully to the fature, and it regard at almost us a "in red fact," notwithstanding the gress at differentials of our party, that we will by next, year, present a united and invincible from: vincible front. It is rumored that the Know Nothing society

It is runnored that the Know Nothing society will held a meeting in Kentucky about the 221.—
They are now eatied the "Opposteon," and are evidently laboring by changing their name to prove at their aleatity and antecedents being discovered. It will be remembered that for a while the know Nothing concern was a considerable Linaurian speculation. Charters were sold, the expenses of iti... that patriots were defrayed, and for some time affairs went on swimmingly. Thare ight in uegro minstrelsy, and their names are ents. This amount the br three were compelled pay to be promitted to vote for third degree numbers of the order. I always considered this in know how much the concern now charges (Imission? I shouldn't be surprised if they couldn't be writing to pay a considerable how as a members. But the palmy days of Samuel live departed—"gone glimmering by." The del women no langer dread the Pope, and the bloody furriners" have become harmless. What will the society do at its next State meeting? It Jas. Boark, who gave bail some time since on't think of reseguering them. Will they have he coolness and unducty to invite the co-opera-cou of Old Line Win.'s. How dure they do it? bees not their very first national platform pro claim that their party was "BULLT on THE RUNS OF THE WHILL PARTY, AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS OBNOVIOUS ACTS AND VIDLATED PLEDISS?" Will Geo. D. Prentice lell his Old Line Whig readers

They will, doubtless, endeaver to excite the prejudices of old Whigs by calling up the ment ory of their old chieffain, Henry Clay; but they will do this not out of regard to Clay or his memony, but merely for the purpose of accomplishing political ends. To a report of its timparent. Hen who could swallow such a dose as Andrew

Men who could swallow shall a dose as Andrew Jackson Donelon needn't to tak against any Old Line Benneral under heaven. By the way, will the Hoposition, this year, run on the platform of the society as embolied in its ritual, or will they adopt an entirely new platform. This is a matter of very grave importance. Au outsider would like to know whether a foreign the Pape 18 st. II considered to be daugeross, and has any special designs on our libertues:—whether a person with a Catholic wite can be admitted!—In regard to State policy, will the society, should it obtain power, appoint a committee, like the somewhat noted Hiss committee in Massachusetts, to ransack the various Catholic schools, ladies' apartments, ele, and in case of imminent danger to the country, shall we not again behold those de-lectable categories et slips of red paper scattered far and wide, calling the faithful together? These far and wide, calling the faithful together? These are great questions, worthy of the party that voted down the Federal Constitution in the Kentucky Legislature because it wasn't grammatical. We hope the "great American party" will come up to the consideration of these questions fully and thoroughly prepared. They should not be ignored and set aside for less important matters. The mission of the "great American party" will not be accomplished until foreigners and Catholics are proscribed, numerics are fully ransacked, the native of the order acknowledged to be above the hs of the order acknowledged to be above the oaths of the order acknowledged to be above the Constitution of the United States, and the candidates of the party are elected. This party is now called the "Opposition;" but everybody sees through the "lion's skiu." OCCASIONAL.

A NEW STYLE OF I) EADERADING. - The Boston Mass.) Ledger states that a conductor upon the Eastern Railroad, a day or two since, discovered, when the train arrived at Newburyport, a young man under a lady's hoops. It appeared that he had uttempted to deadhead it in that way, and had succeeded so far as to ride all the way from Portland to Newburyport under the cover of the luminous crinoline of his lady friend.

[Reported Expressty for the Louisville Courier.] COURT OF APPEALS.

CAUSES DECIDED.

THURSDAY, February 10.

Gili vs. Johnson's adm'r, Jessamine; reversed. Anderson vs. McDowell's ex'r, " Moseley vs. Moseley, Mercer; affirmed. Tarvin vs. Carney, Kenton; OADERS. Landrum vs. Trowbridge et. al., Fulton; motion to a: rm as a delay case overruled. Clemmons vs. Vall, Lou. Chanc'y; motion for ru gainst attorney for costs.
Thumb vs. Grisham, Lou. Chanc'y; continued.

Spencer vs. Johnson, ""
Cooke vs. Brandies & Crawford, Lon. Chanc'y;
Brannon & Patterson vs. Shriver, ""
Craycroft vs. Shaw, ""
Vanarsdell vs. Brauner & Wallace, Frankfin; were argued.
Garrard vs. Nuttall, Franklin; argued in part by Rod-man for appellee and James for appellant.
Patton et. ux. vs. Howard, Kenton; petition for re-

hearing filed.

CAUSES DECIDED. Stone & Warren vs. Casey, et. ux., et al, Shelby; af-

rmed. Marquis vs. Henry's adm'r, Grant; reversed. Shouse et. ol. vs. Ward, Franklin; reversed. Vanarsdatt vs.Brawner & Wallace, Franklin; reversed

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, Jules.

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FRIDAY, Feb. 11.

& A DRUNKEN PAIR.—Patrick Enros, and his wife
Sarah, who live in Butchertown, had got very
drunk, and are in the habit of doing so. They
neglect their child, are half starved to death, and
all for the thirst for whisky. The woman was
permitted to go, and as the husband didn't seein
quite so bad as the wife, the Judge let him depart.

A SAD CASE. - A woman, of respectability, was up for drunkenness. She had been put in the watch-house, and staid there all night. She was respectable, and for this reason the Judge let her go, admonishing her that a repetition of the ffense would compel the requisition of the taw.
Taw Whip Case.—Wim. II. Culver was araigned for assaulting J W. Heudricks. The
a ter, in substance, stated that he went to Mrs. force on Tuesday evening to attend a funeral; he met Mrs. Culver there, who sail she wanted some words with him. She said, "I intend to cowhide you for saying my husband was seed carrying meat out of the pork house. It is none of your business." Her on said, "if she can I for the purpose of ar as to seek to conciliate him for the alone pur-cose of securing his influence and support. This complication of our party has been during the else afterwards; don't know that the whip procomplection of our parly has been during the present session of Congress rather increased than diminished. Mr. Douglas comes here, discovers a diversity of opinion on the subject of the tariff, and evidently, through the persistent ellorts of his friends, seeks to alienate Sonthern members from the support of the Administration. The policy of this movement is about this:

Mr. Douglas was ostracised last winter for differing with the party on a single issue; therefore, the advocates of a specific tariff differing from the uniform policy of the party, should in like manner be ostracised. By this means, both the filling and Pennsylvania bemorrary are out of the collect that I made any cuts at Culver.

Sam'l Green testified, there was a corpse in the house at the time the difficulty commenced. Mrs. Culver and others took dinner at the house. Mrs. C. said to II., "I understand you have been talking about my hushand, and I intend to cowhide you." Hendricks said. "I recken not." Wm. Culver exclaimed, 'if she can't I can, G-d dam you.' All three of them got hold of the knife, and I look it away. Have lived in Columbus, Ohio; have served in the patientiary of Kentucky and that the life Columbus, the columbus of the columbus of the columbus. and that of Ohio; left Commbus about the time you Mr Price) did; don't think it was your basi ness if I have been in the penitentiary, think

Mrs. Green, the wife of the previous witness

Mrs. Green, the wire of the previous withess stated that Mrs. Culver threatened to cowhide lleudricks before he come to the house, and that Culver and hus mother both struck fleudricks, and the latter cried out: "Kull han mether, kill him." Hendricks had fits for an hour after he was stricken with the whip. Witness said that lleudricks reached for the kinfo after he was struck by the accused but Mr. Green out the kinfo struck by the accused, but Mr. Green got the knile from them all. Hendricks was down on the floor when Mr. C. gathered the whip and track him. For the defence, officers Kirkpatrich and Lambourne testified that Green was looked on as a bad man, but neither knew anything of his truta or verseity. The former thought, from his experience, that those who, like Green, had a rred in the penitentiary, could not be bucyed on on h.—Mr. Newkirk, also, would not believe Green on oath, from his general moral char cier. Mrs. culver stated that threen had been at outs with the husband, and that flendricks didn't it a ber cause she turbid aim tue house when he wanted and stabbing at him; and that her sond I not strike Hendricks with the whip. The Curt he'd it a misdementor, and required ball of Culver in

g300 to answer. The Slave Traders Again Outraged by the British

[Special Dispatch to the New Y rk T' + | Washington, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 15". The Navy Department is in receipt of official dvices from the coast of Africa, announcing the rist, search, seizure and busning of an American resset by a British crui er. The following cor-respondence tells the whole story

OMMANDER TOTTEN TO THE SECRETARY OF THE WAVE UNITED STATES SHIP VINCENNES, Dec. 17, 1 Sir: I have the honor to forward to the Navy epartment the accompanying pa ers in relations the capture and destruction by are of the Kaas Sonle, a brigantine and r A erican colors, v her britanine Majesty's stamer V per, on or bout the 11th or 12th of October, 1878.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully
B. J. TOTTEN, Commander.

To the Hon. I Toccer. STATEMENT OF PETER ALLINA. recuses of title reart patriots were defrayed, and recursive the second of several what special and considerably on the money of the fartial. The fee of in thation, is some in tances, was one dollar and twenty-five ents. This amount the brither were compelled. the pay to be permitted to vote for third degree members of the order. Lalways considered this rather had. It was bad enough to swear the poor deads till their consciences were threadbare—it was bad enough to hold their meetings in done, and I lits, and slike holes, but the lida of pring \$1.25 for the luxury of voting for a particular set of the voting to the voting the luxury of voting for a particular set of the voting to the luxury of voting for a particular set of the voting to the voting to the voting to the voting to the voting the voting to t

trom the brig all her small sails and small stres.
The brig was cet on the about 7 o'clock in the evening, and was burning all night. In the morning several shots were fired at her before she went down. I heard is said by some of the Viper that she was burnel because they had no men to send away in her, and that they had orders to burn one out of every three vessels were landed on the beach at Kabenela. If the Vincennes had not come in, I don't know how we could have lived. I toll the English officer that I was an American cirizen.

This statement was made on board the Vincen

s, in presence of herothicers. OMMANDER TOTTEN TO THE COMMANDER OF THE VIPER UNITED STATES SHIP VINCENNES, Oct. 22, 1 -- Sir: I have to ask that you will do me the favor furnish facts in relation to the capture and de truction by fire of the brig Rufus Soule, on the 1th and 12th of this month, to the southward of abeuela. I would beg particularly to ask infor nation on the following points, viz.
First: If she had the American flag dying when

risited by your boat?
Second: Were her papers found correct?
Third If the American this was still flying
when her hatches were opened, and if not, under what eircumstances, and when it was hauled

I ask these questions because I have informa-ion that the Rufus Sule was captured by the 1 am, respectfully, your ob t servit,
B. I. TOTTEN, Commander
To the Commander II. B. M. steamer Viper.

REPLY OF THE COMMINDER O THE VIPER. St. PAUL DE LOANDO, H. B. M. Steamer Viper, St. PAUL of LOANDS, It. B. M. Schmidt (1991, 1991, 1991, 1991).

Size: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated the 23d of October, relative to the capture of a brigantiae called the Rufus Soule, and containing three categorical

uestions.

First, Had the vessel the American flag flying An at the time she was visited by the boat. An awer—She had the American dag flying, and from information from the British Government, dated the 5th and 22d of July last, there was every just cause to believe that in this case a fraudnient use of the flag was being made, and that the vessel was engaged in the slave trade; conse-quently sho was visited.

S-cond, If her papers were corre t. Answer-u my opinion they were incorrect, some of them indoubtedly so. Third, lithe American flag was still flying when Third, 11 the American hag was still high when the hatches were opened. Answer. The American flag was still flying when the vesses's hatches were opened. The flag and papers were thrown into the sea by the Captain, without even a suggestion on my part. have the honor to be, etc., AUSTIN B. HODKINTON, Lieut, and Com'mr. To Commander B. I. Torray, U. S. ship Vincennes. To Commander B. I. Totres, U.S. ship vinceness.
To this letter Commodore Totten replied that
it was unsaits actory, as it made no mention of
the circumstances of the hurning of the brig
without legal investigation.
Commander Hodkington rejoined by referring
the American officer to the British Admiral in

command of the station, and this closes the correspondence as reported to the Navy Department

here.

A scoundrel, who gives his name as Howard, representing himself as a Louisville policeman, arrived in this city several days ago, pretending to be in search of a girl whom he alledged had stolen a large sum of money. He made known the object of his visit to one of our officers hero, the latter promptly agreeing to aid him in finding the girl. After some search, the pretended policeman stated that he had succeeded in tracing the girl to a house in Lamasco, where she was living with her mother. He proceeded to the house, arrested the accused, and took her to the Washington Hotal, where he locked her up in a room, and, acthe accused, and took need to twistinged here, where he locked her up in a room, and, according to the girl's story, succeeded, in spite of herefforts, in outraging her person. The man soon afterwards disappeared, but was arrested in the evening and lodged in jail.—Evanseille Jornal,

Shouse et. ol. vs. Ward, Franklin; reversed.

Vanarsdat vs. Brawner & Wallace, Franklin; reversed oxpuss.

Patten et. ux. vs. Howards, Kenton; petition for rehearing overruled.

Straus & Woodring vs. Muhling, Len. Ch'y; cross appeal granted.

Straus & Woodring vs. Wehle, Lou. Ch'y; cross appeal granted.

Bord vs. Brewster, Lou. Ch'y; continued.

Clay vs. Obst, Lou. Ch'y;

Straus & Woodring vs. Muhling, Lou. Ch'y;

Same vs. Weht, Lou. Ch'y; were argued.

Chartard vs. Nutall, Franklin; argument concinded by James for appellant.

Marshall vs. Peyton, Franklin; argued by Hewitt for appellee.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOR, HON, BERIAH MAGOFFIN,

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> ATTORNEY GENERAL, A. J. JAMES, of Franklin.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, ... FEBRUARY 12, 1859.

Our Weekly. The Wook's Course is issued this morning, and

can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per Democrats Attend.

There will be a regular meeting of the Demo eratic Convention of Delegates, on Saturday evening, the 12th fast at 7 o'clock, at Masonic Tem ple, entrance on Fourth street, to fill the vacancy for Meyor in the city ticket. All Democrats are 1 . rited to attend By order of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Our Agricultural Department.

We take truck pleasure in assuring our country friends that the agricultural department of the Courier, at range m ats for which have been hertofore nummed, will ber gularly comy euced next week. Taking the new season of growth upon its threshold, eacits will be made to supply timely as well as ratalle matter, so that immediate use cau be made of the lints, theories and experiences presental athis clausel of ecomunication. It sincended to m he this department of the paper emphatica'y partil; and hence, while theory will be admitted, as indicating courses probably co rect, experience will be diligently sought, athe main and only really safe guide.

The Louisville Courier.

Those who are not familiar with a printing or tablishment can form no idea of the work done at the Cour er dice. As an item of news to our thous n's up n the usands of readers, we will give a partial shotel of our business for a single week in the year. We are sure that our friends will be glad to know the mammorth proportions of the establishment they so nobly sustain by their advertisem n's, to ir subscriptions, and their good will, and we are equally sare that our eneter'way be surpried to learn the massive solidity of a Geralter they have been trying in vain to ore ak down. Te plain facts as to our strength and to the condition and prospects of the Southern prosperity were studied with but as it will be an Pacitic Railroad, and gave our views freely from agreestly surprise to our friend, we care not time to time on the subject. Since that time we ow hap a least it have be to our fres.

ears. During this ; . d it has passed through so firm a basis as at the present. Our duily cir calati at at this time exceeds that of all the dales in Kenta ky put together, and our weekl atnumbers the circulation of any paper in the State. We are thus leaving all of our neighbors and contemporaries for behind, while our fature who is now in New Orleans Thodispatches we great . for rand brighter every hour. There is addrested to W. Burkhardt, Esq., and are as folet a mai hat cas s in from the country that lower does not bri. ; us subscribers for our mammot weekly, was a our duly i constantly going where : never west before, and where no other paper 10 the State is se 1.

While the Hair and Workly Courier have be on going on this pro-perously, the job office at "a hed to our catablishment has also been expand-.ag to great propertions. We now have ficilities for doing job work that no other office in the city pussesses, and, indeed, all of them taken together annot compete with us. Since the beginning of the present year, we have purchased two new resses -an Adam's, for doing first-class book. work, and a newly lavented steam press, for doing the finest job work. These, added to the seven Hoe and other presses, which we had before to say othing of our great line cylin er, makes our office the most complete and capacious in the city for doing job work. There is no job that we cannot now do, from the printing of a book to the throwing off of a poster, in less time and in better .tvle than any other office in the city.

But, basiles the Dai'r and Weekly Courier, and the enormous amount of transient job-work now being done in our office, we are printing, regu ivrly, four weekly, one semi-weekly, and ou monthly paper for other parties. These are th Guardian, a religious weekly, conducted by the Catholic denomination; the Christian Union, religious weekly, conducted by the Christian de comination; the Kentucky Family Journal, a derary we kly, conducted by the Association of 'eachers; the Lou.sville Medical Gazette, a semiaonthly, devoted to the medical profession, and Marris' Monthly, a small paper of immense circulation, devoted to Harris' Daguerrean Gallery, Depon's artesian well, and other important matters. In addition to these, the press-work of the Western Recorder, a religious weekly, conducted by the Baptist denomination, is done in our of-

To do all this work, as a matter of course, requires the help of many hands. To perpare the Daily Courier, with its immease circulation, for car readers, no less than 43 persons, including editors, clerks, foremen, compositors, pressmen, firemen, and carriers, are constantly employed. The same labor, as a matter of course prepares and sends out our great and popular weekly over the whole country. In one department of our job office, where the periodicals just named are prepared for the press, 9 persons are employed, and in our regular job office, where all sorts of transient work is done, 10 others constantly labor. The whole number of persons daily employed in the Conrier office is, therefore, 62. This number, as a matter of course, does not include those engaged as editors and contributors to the papers printed in our office for other parties. Were these added, the total number would be much greater.

The number of types set up in the newspaper department last week exceeded \$,000,000, while the job office added another million, and swelled the grand total to more than 4,900,000. The number of papers printed and sent out to the world exceeded 50,000, weighing more than a ton, and capable of covering, if spread out, a superficial surface equal to ten acres. The receipts of the office were more than \$1,900, thus indicating a grand total for the year equal to about \$100,000. This is a good round aum, but it is constantly increasing, and we expect to run our business up, including receipts and expenditures, to half a million in a few years.

Our business is conducted strictly on the cash system. The sixty-two hands employed in our office each and all get their full pay every Satur-day evening. We pay cash for all our paper and material, and in the last twelve months have paid out in cash over \$6,000 for presses, types, and new material to be used in our office. We find the cash system much the cheapest and the best. and as our prosperous business enables us to pay

paoush these things boastingly, but for the purpose of letting our friends know what we are about. If we wanted to brag, we could say much more than we have said, and yet tell the truth. We have only given a few facts, from which many more

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES, It is well known, though higher in price, have always been cheaper in fact, when taken into consideration that they will do all kinds of Sewing. The prices are greatly reduced. Oall and see them.

Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth, north side, next to Needham's Marble Warerooms.

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will naturally be inferred, as to the truth that the Courier is one of the institutions of the day. For this state of things we are indebted to our numerous friends, both at home and abroad; aud we intend to reward them by sending them the Silks, Foulard Silks, (all colors,) Bayadare, Goods Courier constantly increasing in merit. We have for spring Dresses, Chiuts and Prints, Kid Gloves, enlarged our editorial corps this year by the ad- Farmers, Drilling, and Plaid Cloths, etc., all of dition of two assistants, making our whole number six, and we intend to keep on increasing so long as we can add interest, and value, and variety to our paper. We shall spare no expense in making the Courier the paper which all must have who want to know what is going on in the world around them, and who desire to learn it at the earliest date, and in the most agreeable and reliable way. Compared with our cotemporaries, cur editorials shall be written upon more important subjects, our local items more numerous and interesting, our selections from other papers more tasteful and instructive, our river column more complete, our commercial reports more reliable, our agricultural and literary departments more indispensable, and our news, as always has been,

Christian Union, a new weekly, designed to advo-

cate the cause of truth and Christianity, as pre-

sented in the Bible, divested of everything hu-

man or traditional, without fear, favor, or affecta-

tion. The first number is now out, and may cer-

tainly claim a favorable comparison with any

weekly journal in the country. In typographical

appearance it is superb, being printed in the best

Louisville Courier. But, beautiful as it is in this

greater recommendation to public favor and sup-

port. In one important item, we perceive this

upport already largely extended-that is, the ad-

ertising department. We are familiar with news-

paper history in this city, and we can confidently

say that no weekly has started here with a larger

list of advertisements. This is an important test

The first editorial that strikes our attention is

the salutatory, which, though long, is one of the

very best articles of the kind we have ever seen. -

An article ou the Mortara case is destined to

versally. We are not adents in religious contro-

mises of the article in question are correct, the

Union has given the orthodox Protestant churches

The review of the correspondence between Drs.

A. & D. R. Camubell, while very able, is caustic

and severe, though not u ore so, perhaps, than

the letter reviewed, from its character, deserved.

A spicy article, entitled the "Gnat and Creed,"

the paper is well verse in pangent and humorous

the other departments of the paper, except that

the general heatings are varied and attractive,

jarge number of members belonging to the Chris-

tian Church in this Stale, and throughout the

The Southern Pacific Railroad.

Up to the time of the adjournment of the con

rention in New Orleans we were fully posted as

have been somewhat in the dark, and recently

have said nothing for fear of misleading our read-

ers. We intend to publish nothing on the sub-

PIRST DISPATCH.

SECOND DISPATCH.

innual pay is less than two hundred dollars. The

bill also deprives newspapers of the privilege they now enjoy of having exchanges and their county circulation free.

We hope the bill will pass. The franking

rivilege should be abolished, and there is no

DIED,

At his residence, in Bardstown, Ky., January IV 1859, Gen. Sanuel II. Mann, in the 62d year of his age

1859, Gen. Samuel II. Hams, in the old year of his age. The degeased was a native of the town in which he died, and was greatly especied as a good citizen, and beloved by those who knew him most infimately. He was more than ordinary as a man of clear and sound judgment, and was strictly honorable in all his business relations. He was a friend of humsily, and hence an ardent advocate for the cause of temperance, and for a long time held prominent offices in the Sons of Temperance. But what is more lumorable to say, the house is

nce. But what is more important to say, the hop-nertained by those who mourn for the dead, that eccased 'fell asize) in Jesus." Years ago he mad refession of faith in Christ, and united with the Pre-

profession of faith in Christ, and united with the Preshylerian Church of Bardstown. Although he did not to every respect disclarage his duly to the church of which he was a member, but had his fallings and infirmities, yet the hope is confidently entertained that he died a Christian. He was known to have a great foudness for the Word of God, hence he "searched the Scriptures," buring his sickness, which was protracted through eleven months, his suffering was great, and sometime, acute, yet he seemed to bear all with Christian resignation and fortitude. He complained not at the dispensation of God's providence, but resigned himself into the hands of his Heavenly Father, and without a murmum or a groan, calmly and peacefully fell asleep.

"So fades a summer cloud awsy, So sinks the gale when storms are o'er; So gently shats the eye of day, So dies a wave along the shore."

During the last litness of the deceased it was himself withless of he heaved.

GROVER & BAKER'S

97 Fourth street, Louisville.

495 Broadway, New York.

THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE CO.
sell the two best Machines in use. One makes the
SEUTTLE OF LOCK STITCE—a stitch well adapted for sew-

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ng goods that are not to be washed and Ironed th

other is a new Machine, making the Celebrated Grove Barra Stitce; or, The Lock Stitch that is Locked.

This Machine is a great improvement upon all previous Machines for family use.

SINGER'S

Sewing Machines!

Important to the Public!

NEW PAMILY SEWING MACHINE, with the la-test improvements, at the low price of FIFTY DOLLARS. The price of the Standard Machines has been greatly reduced.

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NEW AND ELEGANT

does not deserve to have any.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19, 1550.

nation, must give it a wide circulation.

and their contents well selected.

in the ranks of the press.

of public confidence.

basis of the paper.

a very hard nut to crack.

with, by uearly every person who has had occasion to test their virtues in this vicinity. This estab lishment has had the Agency of your Medicium since 1553, and I can salely say, there has been no remedy placed before the public within the scope of my knowledge that has met so much scope of my knowledge that has met so much general favor and so worthily as the German litters. I have no hesitation in recommending them to our customers, suffering with diseases for which they are appropriate, feeling confident from past experience that they will do all, and even more, than is promised of them. In Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, I defy an equal. To Druggists I can recommend them as a safe investment, and to the public as a truly worthy remedy.

To Dr. C. M. Jackson. and ever shall be, far in advance of all competition. With such a design on the part of the proprietors, and such a capacity for carrying it out, the Courier cannot fail to add to its present unprecedented prosperity. The Christian Union.

To Dr. C. M. Jackson.

These Bitters can be had of any druggist or dealer in medicines in the United States, Canadas, West Indies, or South America, at 75 cents per bottle. They are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 415 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., and every bottle has his signature on the wapper. For some time past that enlightened portion of the public which is always open to the reception of truth, under what eircumstance soever it may be presented, or however it may conflict with preouceived opinions and prejudices, has been upon pottle has his signature on the wapper. feb10 d12&w2 7 the qui vive at the expected appearance of the

which will be offered at very low prices.

tion of our friends to the following:

feblidtf Corner Fourth and Market streets.

A STAPLE ARTICLE.-We would call the atten-

Dear Sir: Permit me the pleasure of stating to you the gratification I have in vending, and the universal favor Hoofland's German Bitters mee

HAVERHILL, MASS., Feb. 7, 1857.

G. B. TABB,

We would call the particular attention We would call the particular attention of every reader to the advertisement of McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Volcanic Oil Liniment. They are too well known in community to require recommendations. But there are musy of our readers who are suffering from a deraugement of the digestive organs, without the slightest idea of the real cause, giving rise to symptoms such as desapondency, nervous, unpleasant tons such as despondency, nerveus, unpleasant feelings, indecision, lack of energy, making existence a burden. To all who may be so allicted, try this Cordial; it will give immediate relief.—
To all who may be afflicted with sores or pains of any kind, try the Liniment. See the advertisement in another column. jan27deod12&w2-5 style of the extensive and complete job office of the respect, the character of its contents is a still

VALENTINE TRADE. - Ladies and gentlemen making purchases of those fairy missels of the heart, will not overlook the very elegant assortment of seutimental and other valeutines, at the store of Hagan & Co., on Main street. Persons will also bear in miud the elegant premiums in will also bear in mind the elegant premiums in gold and silver jewelry that are presented to each lebiz TYLER & MARTIN. nurchaser of a dollar's worth or more. f7 d10

NEW GOODS AT MERIN & PENTON'S, U6 FOURTH
STREET.—Super black silks, jaconet collars, crape

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by 18512

TYLER A MARTIN. NEW GOODS AT MARTIN & PENTON'S, 96 FOURTH Its length does not imply its diffuseness, and it ompletely covers the ground announced as the collars and setts, bleached cottons at 121/c, white and colored marceline hoop skirts, beautiul styles of spring calico, French and Valenciennes laces, attract the public attention immediately and uniscrvant's goods of every description. Monday and Tuzsday we will open new silks versy, but it certainly does seem that if the pre-

and chintz, and other spring goods. For all kinds of doors, blinds, sash, frames nautles, base, architraves, pilasters, mouldings, sash, primed and glazed, boxes, yellow and white pine flooring, steamboat decking, shelving, luinber, dressed and undressed, weather-boarding, etc., etc. Also all kinds of dressing, ripping, spliting, scoll-sawing, etc., done to order with shows conclusively that somebod, connected with | neatness and dispatch at the lowest cash prices. Call at the Clay street Plaining Mill, on Clay

satire. We have not the space to particularize II. MeCLARAN & CO. N. B.-All lumber used in the manufactory kilu dried. Ladies and gentlemen making purchase The paper, altogether, is very creditable to both he heads and hands engaged upon it, and is, we of books and stationery will not overlook Hagan's book store, ou Main street. Their peculiar manthink, destined to attain a commanding position ner in disposing of books, etc., by presenting each purchaser with a premium in gold and silver The distinguished character of the gentlemen jewelry, attracts universal attention. Quick sales who are announced as regular contributors, for and short profits is their motto. Universal satiscarning, piety, and sound discretion, as well as faction given, and 50 to 500 per cent, saved. chose who have charge of the finances, and the

street, near the river, Louisville, Kv.

Money Loaned. - Ladies or gentlemen requiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc. can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 53 Third street, next door to the Courier office.

Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or forwarded to any address .-Prizes cashed. Office private. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confi [sept16 dly]

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY ject, as editorial, at least, that we do not know to be reliable. Hence what is seen in the Courier, SIR JAMES CLARKE'S relative to this enterprise, may be relied upon. CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. We doem it due to our readers, however, to flats invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of ablish the following dispatches which were re-

all those painful and dangerous diseases inclient to the cived yest relay from Dr. Fowlkes, the President of the road, and il. Barkhardt, Esq , of this city, It moderates all excesses and removes all obstru-

To Married Ladies

It is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity. Cantlon.

W. Burkhardt: Stockholders here satisfied with our course. Grant, Hill, and others here. Prospects of settling matters now fine.

H. BURKHARDT. These Pills should not be taken by female 1 that are regnant, during the FIRST THREE MONTHS, we hey are sure to bring on Miscarriage; but at every thertime, and in every other case, they are perfectly Our rights unimpaired. Check-mated oppo-nents. Facts and figures destroy them. Stock-holders postponed my exposition until Siturday text. J. FOWLKES, Pres't.

In all cases of Nervousness and Spinal Affections Pain in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of The bill parporting to abolish the franking privilege, which was reported from the House Postal Committee a few days aga, proposes to denive Congressmen of the privilege, giving each member a hundred dollars per auunm in stamps, is an offset, but it retains the privilege for the tresident, Ex-Presidents, Presidents' widows, Jostmaster General and Deputies, Auditor and Chief Clerk, and for those Postmasters whose minust pay is less than two hundred dollars. The spirits, Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites, and all the minful diseases occasioned by a disordered eystenhese Pills will effect a cure when all other means have

Full directions in the namehiet around each package which should be carefully preserved. A bottle containing fifty Pills, and encircled with the overnment Stamp of Great Britain, can be sent post reefor \$1 and six postage stamps. JOB MOSES.

General Agent, Rochester, New York. Sold in Louisville by Raymond & Tyler, Springer & Bro., Geo. F. Barth, and all the wholesale and rela-Druggists. Sold in New Albany by Dr. T. R. Austin. n5 deod & weaw Cm

good reason why newspapers should not pay postage on the papers they receive. A paper that PATTEN & DRYDEN. would object to paying postage on its exchanges

COMMISSION MERCHANTS FEED AND PRODUCE DEALERS. No. 83 Third Street, bet. Main and the River, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Personal attention given to the sale of Hay, Greir, bried Fruits, Butter, Eggs, Ontons, Apples, Potators, core, Bacon, Lard, &c. get orders for Groceries, Liquors and Manufactured witches, solicited and filied on the most favorable terms. Liberal cash advances made on consiguments.

NOTICE. THE Rev. C. B. PARSONS will preach at the Congregational Methodist Clurch (Sehon Chapel), Third street, to morrow (Sabbath) morning, February 18th, at 1t o'clock. Seats free. The public is invited to attend

COPARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have formed a conartnership for the purpose of conjucting a General Grocery and Commission business, under the style and firm of WELLER & PARKER.

(Late of Curd & Co.)

SAM'L M. PARKER.

Louisvilla, Feb. 12th, 1859.

H. E. & W. B. READ, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Having formed a copartnership, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care in Hardin, Larne, and adjoining Counties.

H. E. READ will be found at his office during all business. es hours, la Elizabethtown.
W. B. READ may be found at his office in Hodgen.

Bodies a wave along the shore."

During the last illness of the deceased it was his blessed privilege to be surrounded with the kindest of friends and relatives; an aged mother, now almost three score and ten, a devoted sister, and three of lils own children were constantly with him to minister to his comfort. He leaves belind him, children, grandchildren, three sisters, and an aged mother, who has followed five of her children to the grave, to mourn his loss. ille. They will assist each other in the dispatch ousine s in a li the principal Courts. feb12 d6&w4*-S LEWIS A. CIVILL, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. 453 MAIN STREET. LOUISVILLE, KY.

PRESH stock of new styles of Wall and Window Pa-per and Shades received, and will be ready for ex-thebition in a few days.

LEWIS A. CIVILL. WELLER & PARKER Wholesale Grocers and Commission

MERCHANTS, SIXTH STREET, NEAR MAIN, Louisville, Kentucky.

feb13 dtf NEW BOOKS—Father and Daughter—a Portrain from the Life—by Miss Bremer (her last and "best work"). One volume, cloth, \$1 25; 2 vols., paper covers, \$1.

Lilitan, or The Adventures of an Helress; by J. F.

Smith. Price 75c.

Bose Warrington, or The Daguerrectype Miniature;
by A. J. H. Duganne, Esq. Price 25c.

A House to Let—a new Story by Charles Dickens.

Price 25c. For sale by Main st., adjoining Louisville Hotel.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. THE PLANTER'S DAUGHTER— a Tale of Lonisiana; by the author of "Bells of Washington." Price H. B. HOWARD

NEW GOODS BY EXPRESS .- I have this day re AS on hand and for sale, a supply of fresh Garden Seeds in quantities to suit; a general assortment of Field Seeds; also a variety of Farm Implements, from the Reaping and Mowing Machine and Thresher down to the Garden Hoe; Fruit Trees, White Lime, Plaster Faris, Cement, &c., &c.; Coleman's Premium Farm Will in operation. ceived by express a complete line of Black Silks, Silk Robes, Bayadere Silks, Chena Bayadere ter Paris, Cement, &c., &c.,
Mil. la operation.

Reaper and Seed Warehouse,
871 and 878 Main stree

jaz5 dStawkw8m near Louisville Hotel. JAS. I. LEMONE. J. DAUMONT JAMES I. LEMON & CO., DEALERS IN Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, and

Main street, between Second and Third.

COLD AND SILVER WATCHES—Our stock of Watches for Ladles and Gentlemen 1s very complete, and we are selling them very cheap.

feb12

JAS. I. LEMON & CO. BEAUTIFUL ETRUSCANJEWELRY

Mosalos, Cameos, Coral, Palmings, &c. We have many very pretty styles of Jewelry in sets and single pieces. 'ebi2 JAS. 1. LEMON & CO. NINE PLATED WARE-Tea Sets, Castors, Spoons, &c., &c. Our stock is very complete, em-bracing most everything, from a "Mustard Spoon" to a full "Tea rervice." JAS. I. LEMON & CO., 535 Main street,

LATEST FASHION OF DRESS (SILK)
PRATHER & SMUTHER LATESTSTYLE OF BLACK CAS-PRATHER & SMITH'S, 455 Main st.,

JUST RECEIVED PER EXPRESS this febl2 PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main street. SCOTCH AND OTHER NEW STYLE febla PRATHER & SMITH, No. 455 Main street. ADIES' BLACK GENETTE FUR CAPES from \$10 to \$12, just received and for sale cheap by feb12 PRATHER & SMITH, No. 455 Main street.

ADIES' FRENCH SABLE FUR CAPES, from 8 to 12 dollars, received and for sale cheap by PEATHER & SMITH, 455 Main street, fotd2 SCGAR-55 hids prime Sugar received per steamer R. J. Ward and for sale by febl2 TYLER & MARTIN.

DLANTATION MOLASSES—500 bbls and 500 half bbls to arrive and for sate by the fab. 12 TYLER & MARTIN. RIO COFFEE-500 bags in store and for sale b TYLER & MARTIN. 711.48-500 bbls Wilmington and North Carolina Ta SUGARIFOUSE STOLASSES—50 barrels St TYLER & MARTIN.

STAR CANDLES-100 boxes for sale by Tyler & Martin. SODA ASH-50 casks Gamble's Purified for sale

CAPPEN 261 bags fair to prime Rio Coffee;
69 do prime Old Java do;
In store and for sale by
ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.,
feb12 corner Second and Washington sta.

UGAR—
211 hads fair to prime Sugar;
10 hads white Redued Caudy Sugar;
In store and for sale by
ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.,
16012 corner Second and Washington streets DEFINED SUGAR-965 bbls New Orleans (Si L James) Los f, Grashed and Powdered Sugar, assorted numbers, in store and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.,

Agents for Manufacturers, corner Second and Washington streets PERRING-200 boxes Smoked Herring received per steamer Eclipse and for sale by GARDNER & CO

POWIER POWDERS-ICO DOXES Andrew's Yeas Powders received per steamer Eclipse and for st febl2 GARDNER & CO 20 thds prime Sugar; 25 bags Table Salt; 25 tbls Tar. 1 per star.

25 this Tar. evelved persteamer Baltic and for sale by GARDNER & CO. GARDNER & CO.

DOUCHONG TEA-20 half chests low priced
Pouchong Tea just received and for sale by
febl2 GARDNER & CO.

OCOA NUTS-2,000 fresh Cocoa Nuts received
by steamer Balde and for sale by
V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street,
febl2 between Seventh and Eighth. URKISH CONFECTIONERY

Fig Paste; Fig Marmalade;

Fig Marmataue, Grape Drops; Glayer Marmalade; Quince do; Caccaberry do; do; Checkberry
Lemen
do;
Cocoa Nat Candy, 2c.;

Just received and for sale by
V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street,
between Seventh and Eight
fresh Figs just rece

V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street A LEAND PORTER do Alisopp's Ale, do Knox & Son's Ale,

V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, between Seventh and Eight WINDOW GLASS.

BOXES Window Glass, from Sx10 to 40 50, (Pittsburgh brand,) on consignment Pittsburgh prices to the trade, by KELLER & MANCY, Third street, between Main and the river. TALLOW CANDLES. WE are inabufacturing constantly Tailow Candie

le by KELLER a MAXCY, Third street, between Main and the river TALLOW. NOR sale by the barrel, half barrel, and box.

KELLER & MAXCY.

KELLER & MAXCY, Tulrd stree HORNS. OX HORNS for sale by KELLER & MAXCY

PURE BOURBON WHISKY. BBLS of pure Bourbon Whisky, from 3 to 4 years old, for sale by KELLER & MAXCY, Third street. LARD OIL PRESSES.

E have four Lard Oil Presses, latest style, used only a few months, for sale.

RELLER & MAXCY. CANDLE WICK CUTTERS.

E have 2 very good ones on hand and for sale feb12 d6 KELLER & MAXCY STORAGE.

WE can store Lard, Pork, Cotton, &c.
KELLER & MAXCY, Third street,
febl2 dô between Main and the river CHEAPEST, NEATEST,



A ND most durable CHIMNEY TOPS ever manufactured in the West, for sale wholesale and retail at P. BANNON'S

P. S. Chilmney Tops put up on the shortest notice.

febl2 dtf

174 17 bbis Molasses; 220 % bbis do; Landing from steamer Battle and for sale by febl2 E. BUSTARD, No. 544 Main street.

WM. RAMSAY & CO., BRASS FINISHERS,

PLUMBERS, AND GAS AND STEAM FITTERS, 837 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth-One square below Lonisville Hotel, LOUISVILLE, KY. CONSTANTLY on hand, a large a sortment of Chan-dellers and Gas Fixtures of every description. Also, Cocke of every size for Gas, Steam, and Water. Lift and Force Pumps for Cisteras and Welle, of every kind and size. kind and size.

All kinds of Soda Water Apparatus, of the most ap-

roved patterns.

Ale Pumps and Beer Cocks that we will warrant to rive satisfaction.
Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, &c., &c.
Being practical workmen, we will warrant everything
as represented, and to give satisfaction.
Particular attention paid to Jobbing in the above
febil diff

Every Woman Her O an Lawyer, at

All new Books received as seen as published. febil CLAREE'S, Mozart Hall.

Life of Sir Phillip Sidney, at

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE-CLARKE'S. t Arabian Days Entsrtainment, illustrated, at CLARKE'S. Father and Daughtsr-Miss Bremer's new Work-CLARKE'S. assorted brands;
25 do pure old Bourbon Whisz;
10 do pure old Appie Brandy;
The above are now in store and for sale low by
HcMULLEN & MALONEY, Main street,
feb10 adjoining Bank of Louisville Afternoon of Unmarried Life, at CLARKE'S. Dora Dean and Maggle Mitter, by Miss Holmes, at CLARKE'S. Notes from Henry Ward Beecher's Discourses, at OLARKE'S. Lillian—a new Novel by J. F. Smith, at CLARKE'S. Diaries for 1959—a new assortment at CLARKE'S. Ladies' Almanac, Diary and Memoranda Book, at CLARKE'S.

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| GEO. P. SMITH, JOHN A. CARTER, JOHN A. CARTER, JOHN A. CARTER, Louisville, January 15th, 1859.

Louisville, January 15th, 1889. EFERRING to the above, the undersigned would solve the lielt a continuance of custom from the patrons of the old firm, and invite the attention of merchants visiting this market to our stock of STAPLE AND FANCE DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, which will be complete for the spring trade by the lat of March.

Louisville, Jan. 15, 1859. jan6 d2m&w8-2

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TOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between John Metcalfe and James T. Metcalfe, under the firm of JOHN METCALFE & BRO., was dissolve to no the Sale day of January, 1559, by mutual consent. John Melcalfe is authorised to actile all debts due to and by the company. JOHN METCALFE.

Louisylle, February 1st, 1559.

In returing from the old firm, I would cheerfully re-command my brother, John Metcalfe, to the patron age of our former customers. JAS. T. METCALFL. FINT undersigned will continue the COPPER, TIN and E STEET-IRON business at the old stand, Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

Distillers and Deat Work punctually attended to on the shortest notices.

JOHN METCALPE.

DISSOLUTION. ETHY firm of Curd & Co. Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be closed up by
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B. C. HORD,
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Office Louisville Water Company, February 2d, 1859. February 20, 1859.)

EA'LD PR POSALS addressed to the undersigned, indureed "Proposals for Bailding Engine House," will be readited until Saturday, the 19th inst., at 4 o'clock P M. The plan and specifications may be seen title office of the Engineer of the Louisville Water Company.

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BY TELEGRAPH. XXIVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Friday's Proceedings. Washington, Feb. 11.—Senate.—Mr. Yulee, of Fla., from the Committee on Postoflices, reported a bill to abolish the franking privilege.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., introduced a bill for the surpose of providing for the payment to the State f Massachusetts of a balance due to her for account expended for the United States during the

money expended for the United States during the war of 1812.

Mr. Seward, of N. Y., called up the case of the Indiana Senators. He described the question as one founded on a principle of transcendent importance. The State of Indiana is now unrepresented and misrepresented in the Senate of the United tates. He denied that the decision of the Senate is absolute and irreversible. He could not conceive how Senators can maintain that a decision of the Senate is an irrevocable judgment, and iou of the Senate is an irrevocable judgment, and he took issue with those who so maintain. The Senate's action is legislative and not judicial, and heucett is not final, but subject to reconsidera-

hence it is not man, but snoject to reconsideration.

Mr. Seward then proceeded to demonstrate that the Senate is bound to give the Indiana case a consideration, and that State has a just right to be heard by those men she had chosen to represent her, for she has entrusted her case neither to himself (Mr. Seward) nor to the Senator from Illinois (Mr. Trumbull,) but only on them.

Mr. Bright, of Indiana, said that he had wished to make a reply, but his friends had advised him to leave the case of himself and callegage in their

to leave the case of himself and colleague in their hands. He would seek another occasion to reply.

A good deal of incidental discussion arose wheth A good ueal of incidental discussion arose whether the vote to lay the matter on the table should be equivalent to a final decision of the ease. At length the vote was taken on the mere motion that the subject lay on the table, which was carried by a vote of 30 years to 21 mays—the full Republican vote. The private calendar was postnound till to-morrow. oned till to-morrow.

Mr. Benjamin, of Lat., then spoke in favor of the purchase of Cubs.
House.—Mr. Searing, of New York, rising to a question of privilege, read an extract from the Washington correspondence of the New York Times, in which it is stated that the paint purchased to the Property of the Proper chased for the Brooklyn navy yard was used in mainting his (Mr. Searing's) farm house, accord-ng to the evidence clicited before the committee appointed to investigate the alleged fraud in the navy and navy yards. He characterised the article us a course and base slander, perpetrated and set on foot by a still baser correspondent, and he called ou the chairman of the committee to state officially whether such evidence has been

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, distinctly stated that no Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, distinctly stated that no testimony whatever had been submitted to the committee, involving the gentleman from New York. The committee had carefully avoided giving any information to newspaper correspondents. If it be the picasure of the House the testimony will be submitted in the early part of next week.

The House resumed the consideration of the

Senate bill for the admission of Oregon into the Union.

Mr. Zollicoffer, of Tenn., where I the admission of Ore on because of his filen acy of population and its after suffrage law.

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Mr. Comins, of Mass, being read, to vote for the rdmission of Kans is with a free republican constitution, was also ready to vote for the admission of Oregon with such a constitution as her people may adopt.

Mr. Dawes', of Mass, objections to the admission of Oregon lie in the constitution itself. He could not agree with Fis colleages (Mr. Comins) that it is republican in its conditions. It was palpably a violation of the Federal condition under the provision which guarantees the citi-

nuder the provision wil. 'I guarantees the citizens of each State all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states. It (Oregon) has the right to drive from her but it's free color people, and all other States have a right to drive them into the broad ocean. Not only is it pro-posed to exclude them from Oregon, but to pre-vent them from suing in the courts, from holding property, and from enting the bread of 16%. From Washington.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The summary of Mr Vallandigham's remarks on the 2d instant, in the Vallandigham's remarks on the 2d listant, in the House of Representatives, was incorrectly transmitted west. He said that he had never voted to repeal the Odio black laws, but had voted in 1 47 for submitting the question of their repeal the people of the State, advocating it on the ground that the repeal would be defeated by fifty thousand uniority. This he proceeded to show thousand majority. This he proceeded to show by the bill and the debates upon it in the Legi-

Races on the Ice. place on the ice here vesterdir. As the crowd was returning home, ten teams broke through and several borses were lost. A team just come over, picked up four men nearly frozen. Some of the teams have not been loard from

River and Weather. PITTSBURGE, Feb. 11, M.—River 5 feet 5 inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy

Cincinnati, Feb. 11, M.—Weather cloudy and mild; froze hard last night. River risen 5 inches

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Ranaway from the undersigned on Monday, February 7th, a NEURO EOY about 25 years old, 5 feet 5 inches ligh, black color. He is the property of Mrs. Farith. The sbove reward will be feet 5 inches high, black color. He is the prop-ty of Mrs. Farith. The above reward will be Portland.

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Norios. - Doors open al ?, and Overture to com-mence at 7% o'clock. feb!2 MASONICTEMPLE.

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One tableapoonful taken every morning (fasting) is a certain perventative for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yellow Fever, or any prevalent disease.

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CARRIAGES, Would inform his customers and the public that he is now having manufacturers in New Haven, New York, and Newark, under his personal supervision, for his spring salea, a complete and superior stock of CARRIACES, consisting of Coaches, Rocksways, and Buggles. He thinkshe can make to the interest of those who design purchasing in the spring, to give him their orders, as they can then have their Carriages trimmed and mounted to their taste. For the quality of his work, he would beg to refer to the following gentlemen, who are now using it: Mosers, T. C. Coleman, Andrew Buchanan, L. L. Shreve, T. T. Shreve, A. D. Hunt, T. H. Hunt, A. Rawson, Thos. Quigley, S. S. Nicholas, D. Faulds, G. W. Bashaw, W. S. Snoddy, Thomas Martin, and others, of Louisville. LOUISVILLE, KY.,

She slept the last, last sleep:
Death's seal was on her brow, and she had passed,
Tired and suffering, to her home at last,
Leaving no friends to weep,
No loving coes to come at samet hours
To sprinkle on her bosom lears and dowers.

No warm and gentle hand Clasped hers in tenderness, as in the night She went out gently from this world of light In the shalowy land. No earthly watcher lingured at her side To lear her last low murmur when she died

But dil she die atone?

No not alone One triend kept watch with her,
one gentle volce, one loving smile was near
The desolate unknown;
One hand of mercy led her o'er Death's form,
into the better land to friends and home.

Mormon Love Song.
The Valley Tar, published at Salt Lake City. came into possession of the following lines, addressed by a Mormon lover to his new flame, who seems slightly reluctant to be made "number sixteen" in his little family. They will be pronounced almost equal to James Gordon Bennett's pa-

thetic lines addressed to bis "Mary Aun." Sar, Susan, wi'l thou come with me, in sweet community to live? Of heart and hand, and home to thee, a sixteenth part I'll freely give.

Of all the lave that swells my breast, of all the honor of my name; of worldly wealth by me posses ed, u sixteenth portion thou shalt claim. Nay, tell me not too many share the blessings that I offer thee. Thou'lt find but filteen others there—a household happy, gay and free.

A moderate household, I may say; my neighbor as as many more, and Brother Brigham, o'er the way, invariates in forty-four. I promise tuce al.fc of ease, and for thyself I let

hee choose such duties as thy taney please; Susan, eaust thou still refuse? Sophronia cooks and sweeps the doors, and Hep-ibath makes up the bads, Jemima answers all the doors, and l'indence combs the children's heads

The household dulies all devolve on each according to her lo'; but train such labors l'il absolve my Sasan, if she likes them not. Into thy hands such tasks as take a dignity, will

Leansign: I'll let thee black my boots, or make be sock and shirt department thine. I'll give thee whatso'er thou will-so it be but th part: 'swould be the deepest depth of guat to slight the rest who share my heart.

Then wilt theu not thy fraction yield to make my discossive biss? Say yes - and let our joy be sealed with just the sixteenth of a kiss. General Items.

The Catholics of Boston have contributed &2 of in aid of the American college in Rome. A young Scotch lady, named Thomson, Las recently made her debut at the Grand Opera in

The first shad of the season taken at Taw boro, N. C., were sold last week at that place for David R Perier, son of Col. James Porter,

Gen Thos. Flourney died anddenly at Ento an a compli helycung lady.

M sa Smith say she will never marry a wide wer with a family, and for this reason. She The amount of taxes annually collected in C iba is \$ which is equal to about \$40

OPIN WINTER -The Buffelo Republic reports the interterm entirely free from ite, ust a sign of Lozen material as far as the eve could reach. Mr. Lenis Ashtan, of King George county V remis, kill 1 at one shot, a tew days ago, 1-partidges. He saw the heads of two when be

las ing along a youth tore his coat on a 'See what a rent the envious eask has made?"

Satarday marning. It would appear from papers from papers from papers from papers of that his name was Jud. Coslin, a resident of Pope county, Illinois. - Pud Miss Amel a Boss, aged one hundred and reventeen years, diel last month in England Shelled the reas of five sovereigns of Great

The late Emperor of Japan was troubled with dropsy of the lowels, twelve wives, and was again. His uame was Castluco, and he was har with its between 15 and 16 years

on age.

"Unnatural sun, die he in hard" (The pistol misses). Second actor (talling on the tage; "It is true the astol missed her, U my father, hut Idic in obedi-

caster oil, with erange in it." Doctor—"Now, remember, don't give it all to Tommy; leave in the forum." Tommy—who has been there—"Tommy—who has been the look."

Bol Ris Larm, on Cauchdge, containing 400 acres, and dais larm, on Cauchdge, containing 400 acres, 1 270 per nore. Larsin Towles, Henry Garrett, and Leton, and Wall Calcord, were the purchasure of the containing 400 acres.

Racine is still living. She is in very humble cir-mustances. The Society of Dramatic Authors has he ver, come to her aid, and placed her in a content. That some way to aid her.

Lower, Fig. 7.—So no four hundred girls, be-tougned to the Missachusetts Corporation, of Lowed, truck for higher wages, and marched in procession through the principal streets this morning. The girls were mostly spinners. A bachelor, writing from the interior of Cathornia, says that although young women, from the Allantic side of the continent, often ar-rive numerical on the California coast, they never get in that condition in the interior. He

The N. V. Secretary of State, in reply to a solution of the Senate, states that during the last two years, there have been 426 pardons, 10 commutations, (seven of which were from death to the State prison for life, and three changing large of meriting the state prison for life, and three changing large of the prison for life.

term of imprisonment) and 42 restorations to citi On the Worcester railroad between New

York and Boston, some of the cars are illuminated ith gas. During uine hours, only ten cents worth of gas is consumed for each car. The gas matter, holding the regular quantity for the trip, is placed beneath the car, and from it pipes supply a jet at either end.

Succion.—On Monday last, George W. Delauey, commonly known as Buff Delauey, committed residue by taking strychnine, in a room at Griftith's Hotel, in this place. He was a young man about 25 years old, a native of this county, and a wagou maker by trade. He had been living, for some time, at Mr. James Mutcherafts, where he had a shop.—Ptris Citizen, 11th.

Hornesce Murber and Suicing.—Harvey Cope-land, of Newton, Jasper county, Iowa, who form-erly resided in Henry county, Indiana, in a fit of pealously a few days since, chopped off the head of his wife with an ax, and then partially dissected the body. From some cause, however, he left his bloody work undone, and completed the tragedy lee hanging himself with a strap fastened to a nail in his stable.

The prisoner, Kane, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, for killing the supposed seducer of his daughter, and who was granted a new trial, has been returned from Columbus, and now occupies a cell in the main jail. Two of his daughters are in the female department of the prison, awaiting sentence to the penitentiary for grand larceny, but have not yet had an interview with the father.—Cin. Gazette.

Cession of a Part of Florida to Alabama.—A movement is a foot for the cession of a portion of West Florida to Alabama. It includes the port of l'ensacola, and seems to have originated in that city, with a view to improving its prospects. The Legislature of Florida has passed a joint resolution approved by the Governor, leaving it to the people of the State to vote upon the prosecution.

IMPORTING FLOURFROM LIVERPOOL.—The Detroit Tribane says that "John Young, Esq. of Montreal, has purchased at Liverpool 10,000 bbls auperine flour at fifteen shillings per bbl, to be shipped to Quebec at last freight, so that it will be put down at Quebec at a cost of only about \$8.90 per bbl, exclusive of insurance! The ahove shipment is thought to be Oswego flour, which will thus make two voyages across the Atlantic.—Dealers could, at present prices, import flour The Alvin Adams, the mail packet, cleared from Liverpool to New York at a fair profit, and even to Detroit."

SCICIOE.—About elevn o'clock last evening, Mr. Angustus Messefde aged 22 years, sbot himself in the head with a pistol at the Peck Slip Hotel, causing instant death. He had been sitting in the bar room for some time, when he got up and asked Mr.Hrederiek, Hoeft, the proprietor, for \$1,000, one hundred of which he wanted then, and the rest to-day, as he wanted to go away. Mr. Hoeft told him to wait until morning when he would talk about it. Soon after he went into a back room and deliberately shot himself in the head. He was a young married man and of wealthy family.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

Steamboat and River News. STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE ADVERTISEMENTS. BALTIC, Meekin, N. O. CHANCELLOR, Stuart, N. O. ECLIPSE, Spotts, N. O. JUDGE TORRENCE, Wade, N. O. DIE VERNON, Horton, Phts. TISHOMINGO, Sian, Henderson. BRACELET, Vanneter, Bowling Green. TIME, Johnson, Tenn. R. RESOLUTE, Bugher, Ark.

DOVE, Sanders, Frankfort

THE RIVER was rising yesterday, with seven feetnine inches water in the canal by the mark, which is a rise of three inches at the head of the falls in the previous 24 bours. On the falls there were five leet nine inches water in the pass. The weather was moderate and cloudy all day, with the wind from the South east and a light rain last evening.
At Cincinnati the river was swelling slowly

restorday, with mild weather, and we expect it rili continue rising here to-day.

At Pittshurgh the river was falling very little fany yesterday, with the departure of the Alma The evening previous, for New Orleaus.

The Iowa, the propeller that knocked the Madison down, arrived here yesterday on her way up

Business at New Orleans continues quite brisk, especially with the river interests; the receipts and shipments by steamboats being largely in excess this year over the past. Up freights, as we have heretofore stated, have advanced, and we copy the following from the New Orleans Truc Delta of last Saturday:

The Salite Robinsen, from Red river, reports the arrival of the Era No. 1. from above the raft at Shreveport, having all her cargo recovered.
Upper Red river is reported fail ug.
The Twilight, from Ouachita, reports Ouachita river
failing stock.

The Lucy Holcombe will be in to day from Red river, I have again on Tuesday; a clerk was receiving pht for her yesterday, at the foot of Oanal street, eights, for the Upper Missisalppi and Ohio is just to be had in abundance. We give the following

des. Cincinnutti.—40a45c. per 100lbs ; Molasses, \$225 per

arrel.

Louisville.—35a40c per 100 Ds.

St. Louisv.—35a40c per 100 Ds.

At these rates, boatmen ought 12 be able to make a
title. It ly certainly better than twelve months ago,
then thirty ceuts to Cincinnati was something unusual. The Jacob Strader yesterday had a large amount of merchandise for this port, the manifest of which was duly published in the Courier.— Among the items were over 300 packages of boots, shees, and huts, and other light, which for sometime had been torwarded by railroad. The tariff of freights by railroad have been advanced so materially that our merchants have ascertained that the river route is much cheaper, and fully as

Railroads caunot successfully compete with teamboats in the transportation of freights. The Ohio No. 2, at Cincinnati, reshipped a large of of merchaudize for this port on the Strader.

The Cnurberland continues rising slowly, ith seven feet water on the shoals at the last

The famous Jobu Gault, from Nashville, is due The clipper packet Die Vernou, Capt. Val Horton, arrived direct from Parkersburg last evening, and to T. J. Moore, the clerk, we are in-debted for a manifest. She bas a lot of merchan-d ze for re shipment to Nashrille. She has a

rge lot of salt, pig 1ron, and merebandize for The Die Vernon is advertised for a return tri to Parkersburg and way places this evening.— She is a swift, stout boat, and Capt. Horton a clerer guittleman and good boatman, and we hope our shippers will bear him in favorable re-

The venerable Gulnare, from New Orleans The venerable Guinare, from New Orleaus, rith a cargo for Cincinusti, was at Cairo Thursay. The following is from the Cairo correspondence of the Crucinnati Gazette, of yesterday: The Tecumsch arrived from Cincinnati lest night with to barges in tow, fully looked for New Orleans. The class, from New Orleans, cause up tull of sugar and mosses for Cincinnati She was formerly the N. W. Gram, and is now a steru-wheel craft. The Schma has ter laid up at New Orleans, for a year and a half.

THE ECLIPSE FOR NEW ORLEANS .- This ere

ning, the grest Eclipse, the most magnificent and complete boat on the western waters, takes her departure to New Orleans. She is unrivalled departure to New Orleans. She is unrivalled alike for speed, comfort, safety, accommodations, and good officers. She is in charge of Capt. Harry Spous, one of the most energetic, popular boatmen on the river, assisted in the office by Messrs. Bell and Judge, both of whom are thouroughly experienced clerks. Capt. Spotts has placed the Echipse in the trade as a regular Louisville and New Orleans packet for the season, and passengers and shippers can rely upon her regularity and purctuality. This is her first trip, and already her cabins are metly well througed mith. her cabins are pretty well thronged with ngers bound South, with engagements for her next trip.

The E. H. Fairchild cleared for New Oris last evening, with only a light freight, with, and 20 cents per sack.

SEIZURE OF A STEAMER.—The Cincinnati Gazette as a the United States Marshal seized the Sam Kirkman, upon an attachment issued out of the District Court, at the suit of Rogers C. McAillister, of St. Louis, ou contract. The mount date is \$1.50.55.

Vicksburg yesterday morning at 2 o'clock, bound for this port. The Diana-Capt. Strregon.—By special dis patch from Capt. Storgeon, of the Diana, from Memphis, we learn that the boat will be due bere norrow, Sunday, to icture to New Orleans

lu referring to the wound Capt. S. received, mention of which was in the Courier yesterday, he telegraphs that it was merely a flesh wound, that the bail bad been extracted, and that he was able to be about, and stand watch as usual.

The Commissioner of the Red river Swam Land District of Louisiana has advertised for proposals for removing obstructions in the hed of Bayon Pierre river and Connissuia Lake-the ork to be commissed at the next low water stage

We learn from the Caddo Gazette that Red degree, and that navigation between Campte and the bayon is becoming hazardous, owing to the drawing off the water by the bayon.

The Dove is the Kentucky river packet his afternoon, and the Emma Dean is the Carrollton packet at 1 o'clock. BOAT IN PERIL.—We learn from the St. Louis papers, of yesterday, that the old steamer L. M. Kennett, built in Chacinnati 7 years 1190, is likely

to be smashed in the ice, while aground at Widow Beard's, below St. Louis. A portion of her corgo has been removed, and the crew were taking the balance asbore. She lies broadside to the current, with the ice in masses piled up against ber.—Capt. Russell was badly hurt by a derrick falling on him. The bast was on her war St. Louis The boat was on her way to St. Louis

For Green River.—The Bracelet, having been detained, takes her departure to all points along Green river this crening. Capt. Vanmetre was disappointed in receiving a locomotive from the Louisville Railroad, which was expected to have been placed on the boat yesterdar. It is intended for Bowling Green, and the railroad company promised to have it down to the boat last evening.

By a special dispatch from Mr. Sage, clerk of the Autolope, we learn that that hoat passed Memphis with a very heavy load for the Obio river. She was drawing eight feet water, and making rather slow time, having broken her larboard water-whe l. niaking rather slow time, having broken her larboard water-whe l.

The Antelope, as we stated yesterday, has a portion of the freight taken from the Cberokee, that
was sunk by collision with the McKee.
The Cherokee is a very old and no doubt well
worn boat, having been ou the track seven or
eight years, and 'its no wonder the little McKee
sunk her. The latter no doubt struck a foul
blow, dodged under the big 'un's guard, and
poked her nose through her ribs.

posed her abose through her ribs.

The mouth of the mighty Mississippi is said to be full of sand-bars, offering great impediments to vessels. The New Orleans Crescent gives a list of twenty-nine outward bound vessels aground at the mouth, with cargoes amounting to 62,000 bales colton, 1,772 bhds tohaceo, 2,199 hhds sagar, 2,378 bbls molasses, and other articles not enumerated, valued at a total exceeding six milenumerated, valued at a total exceeding six mil-The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the following river items:

The Porlamenth packet Bustona yesterday re-shipped 1935 bbls pork and 10 hhds tohacco for New Orleans, on

the Switzerland.
We understand that Capt. D. B. Herron conditionally sold the J. H. Done to Capt. Lew. Davis and others, of Evansville, at Wneeling, a few days since, for \$7,000.

The Alvin Adams, the mail packet, cleared for Memphis last evening, with a good trip. She brought up some 200 bales of cotton for the East.

The Ennice was loading at Parkersburg Thursday, at very low rates, for this port and St. FOR HENDERSON.—The fast packet Tishomingo, Capt. Stran, goes to Henderson and all way places, this afternoon, as the regular Saturday packet. She starts from Portland, and will try to

accommodate all the passengers and shippers The Fort Wayne and South America lef New Orleans for Pittsbugb on the 9th.

The Lightfoot reports a very large quantity of corn and pork up the Wabash, ready for shipment on the first rise of water. 30c to Cincinnati and 20 to Evansville per sack of corn.

The Chancellor having been detained perceting some repairs takes her departure to New Orleans this evening, under the auspices

of Capt. Stewart. It was rumored vesterday, that Capt. Lou Beel er was negotiating for the purchase of the Chan-cellor, and that Capt. Stewart was about to take the commanding interest in the New Uncle Sam. THE LOSS OF THE 76 .-- Bapt. Barclay, of the 76, eame up from the wreck, on the Alvin Adams, and abandons all hope of raising, or rather of saving her. She is pretty well raised, or elevated, having ran out some lour feet on a pile of rocks. The captain thinks she will go to pieces, as she was badly smashed and filled with water almost as soon as she struck. The loss of freight will not be very heavy, excepting the salt in her

Capt. Barelay is after another boat, and wants to buy either the Joe Conn, or the J. K. Bell. The Natchez Courier has the following in reference to the new boat building for Capt. Holmes, for the mail trade.

Holmes, for the mail trade.

The new boat will be some shat smaller than the Princess, twenty-three feet less in length. She will have six boilers, but in every other respect her machinery will correspond with that of her model. She is to be under the command of Capt. W. L. Jackson, so long and well known as the pilot of the Princess, and whose courage, filelily, and rare presence of mind on many trying occasions, has made him as respected and confided in, as his pleasant manners, his kindness and attentions have made him beloved. Mr. John W. Clarke, long second clerk of the Princess, will preside in the office as first clerk of the new boat.

It is expected that this addition to the line will be completed by next July, so as to take her place in the trade in that month.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS, February 11.

Alvin Adams, Memphils; fowa, N. O; Pultic, N. O. Memphis, Clo;

DEPARTURES. Memphis, Memphis; Alvin Adams, de; Salizerland, N.O; E. H. Falrchild, N.O. Dr. Kane, St. Louis. Jacob Pue, Pitts; Sir Wm. Wallace, Pitts; Arizona, Pitts; Iowa, Pitts.

MEMORANDA.

The steamer Alvin Adams left Memphis Monday, Feb., at 5½ o'clock, P. M. Met Republic at head of isband by Papific at No. 8; passed Balile at Norfolk; met Meellan at little clash; Tecumseli at sister's; R. J. Ward t Green river; Uncle Sam at Lewispert; Southener at inderson's bar; Grand Duke at Cannelton.

The steamer Balile left New Orleans Fab. 24, 44, 65, P. The steamer Baltic left New Orleans Feb. 2d, at 6, P. M. In port for Louisville, Antelope and Fanny Bullitt. Feb. 3d, met Diana at Balon Rouge; 4th, John Raine at Balmyra island; Eupress at Island 100; 8th, Pacific al Illekman; 9th, McLellau at Cash Island; 10th, R. J. Ward

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT

at Henderson; Uncle Sam at French Island; H. Bridges and Southener 4t Enterprise; Grand Duke at Grand-

MEMPHIS—Per Alviu Adams—25 bdis, White & Co—3 bxs, 9 bdis skins, Hutes—1 brl d fruit, King & Co—4 btes cotton, Trabue & Go—2 brls whisky, McMullen & Mahony—39 sks rye, Bell & Murdock—6 l-bris tobacco, Spratt & Harper—dischwiged 100 bales cotton at Cannelton; for reshipment 228 bales cotton, 12 rolls leather PHT/SBURGH-Per Hazel Dell-50 bgs coffee, Burk-nart—5 cls rone, Sherly, Bell & Co-500 bgs osis, onuer in board—1,856 pkgs mdze, 100 bzs do. 87 kgs nuts, 50 butes, 1,859 pcs Iron, 20 bzs glass, 4 brls oll, 120 blooms, 36 bdls mdze, 15 bzs axes, owners.

NEW ORLEANS—Per Ballic—35 pkgs raisins, 48 hhds sugar, Dutcher & Són—4 hhds cocoa nuts, Gatanoe & Co 2 do do, Urso—2 do do, 20 bys lemons, Bredas & Shuliz—18 pkgs k ware, Slaughter & Carrenter—20 hhds sugar, 25 bris tar, 5 do bjacking, 25 sks salt, Gardner & Co—84 bris liquors, Gowily—1 lot indee, Morris—2 casts wine, Bsurman—13 do rice, Rawson, C & T—14 do clus, Cuffiled & Co—51 bris molasses, Moore, M &H—139 sto do, 199 hf do do, Newomb & Ero—72 hhds augar, 96 bris molasses, 44 hf do do, Allen—220 hf bris melasses, 170 do do, Bastard—248 libds sugar, W & L—10 hbds sugar, Harper & Co, Clucinnati. d). 199 lif do

PARKERSRURG—Per Die Vernon—5 pkgs wheat, S & Co—3 bxs, Brann'n & T—6 cases, Low & Co—11 cases. Slaughter & Co—7 cases, 10 kegs, 5 anvils, Ormsby—1 cask, McD & Co—30 tes rece, Allen—43 buls, 21 bgs coffee, Moore, M & 11—50 bxs, Wallace, -43 bals, 21 bgs coffee, Moore, M & II-50 bxs, Wallsee, P & C-20 bgs coffee, Terry & Co-80 bgs do, Curd & Co-50 bkgs, Muss & T-9 cses cigars, 4 do, 5 csks, 1 bul, Lindenlunger & Co-63 cases, Chembeston & T-64 do, M-27 bxs, 5 brls, Morris & Son-23 bxs, Thomas & A-22 bxs, 3 brls, 2 bles, Wilson & S-29 bxs, 1 hale, 2 brls, Morris-1 bx, Bruberger - 4 cuses, J T C-1 case, Reach, R & Co-49 cases, A Borie-1 case, Wallsee & L-8 cases Broad, M & Co-8 rolls, 1 bale, D & Hatch-1 case, Heyman & U-1 cases, Bellings & D-7 do, Lane & B-3 da, Waller & P-5 do, Beuton & H-1200 brls saft, Smith-125 tons pirco, Moore & Co-1m wheelbarrows, Fithen Bros.

RECEIPTS PER JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

ı	FOR	JANUS	NEY, 1859.
ı	Cottee, bags	911	Bacon, bris 1461:
Ì	Paper, bdls	80	Boots and shoes, cas, 9
ì	Tallow, bris	177	Hats and cars, " 9
ı	llay, bales	10:)	Tobacco, bales
j	Cheeese, bxs	136	Sundries 21-
1	Meal, bags.	1065	Merchandise, pkga .
1	Corn, bags	9	Pepper "
	Wheat, hags	2103	Flaxseed
1	Oats, bags,	523	Tln, boxes
ı	Barley, bags	1119	Hops, bales
1	liye	37	Tobacco, bhds
ı	Whisky, bbls	57	Tubacco, hoxes
ı	Lard, kegs	0.05	Rope, coils
ı	Lard, bbls	G65	Wooi, "
ļ	Lard, tes	163	
	Floor, bbls	2:314	Bran, "

COMMERCHAL

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURTER, | FRIDAY EVENING, February 11, 1-59. FLOT'It AND GRAIE-Flour; sales 90 bris city super fine at \$5 60. Grain; small transactions at former au-

OROCERIES-Sales 76 libls sugar at 74 to 744 rlant 40c; 65 sacks coffee at 120012 %c. PROVISIONS-Sales 60 casks clear sides at 1114c mall sales mess pork at \$19. WHISKV-Sales 110 bris reutified at 26c.

BATTING-Sales 60 bales Cannelton at 12140 HAV -Small sales from store at \$11@14 25 per ton. TOBACCO - Sales at warehouses Friday of 87 lilids. vlz: 1 at \$ 5 60, 1 at 8 70, 1 at 8 75, 1 at 8 90, 1 at 8 95, : at 4 00, 1 at 4 05, 2 at 4 20, 2 at 4 40, 1 at 5 10, 2 at 5 5, 1 at 5 25, 2 at 5 49, 1 at 5,69, 1 at 5 80, 1 at 5 95, 2 at 00, 1 at 6 15, 1 at 6 30, 1 at 6 85, 1 at 7 00, 1 at 7 25,

l at 10 50, 1 at 10 55. Reviewed, 1 at 5 95, 1 at 7 25.

The market continued well supplied with Theep and large stock. Prices of the better grades are well main

Boef Cattle, Western, 2d quality Beef Cattle, Texas, 1st quality... Hogs per 1b., net....

Cows, per head ... Veal Cartle TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, February 11. M. Flour unchanged and rates dull. Whisky & 6 % low rand dull. No change in provisions. Moderate demand for bacon sides.

Flour quiet; Howard street and Ohlo nominal at \$5.75
Wheat scarce; \$1.40@1.70 is asked for white, and \$1.80
@t. 35 for red. Corn firm at 74@77c for white and yellow. Provisions quiet. Whisky firm.

New York, February 11, M.

Flour buoyant; sales of 9,500 bris at \$6 10@6 25 for Ohlo. Wheat very dull and prices unchanged. Coru dull; mixed nominally unchanged; yellow sells at \$80.—Pork is quiet at \$15@15 62% for mess. Lard heavy at 12@12; c. Whisky dull at 27%c.

12%c. Whisky dull at 27%c.

Cincinnal:, February 11, P. M.

Flour in fair demand; sales 2,200 bris at \$5 30a5 35 for superfine. Receips light, which induces some speculative demand. Whisky dult, and ½a%c lower; sales 1.200 bris at 26a26%c, chefly at the latter rate. Mess pork dull and nominal. First class brands offered at \$15 75. There is a fair demand for bulk meast; sales 160,000 pounds at 6½a3%c for shoulders and sides; sales 50,000 pounds aldes at 9c, on time; sales 100 hhids bacon at 9%c—half at Madison. Nothing done in shoulders,—lard dull—offered at 11%c. Groceries quiet but unchanged; sales 100 hhids sugar at 7%c, and 700 bags coffee at 12%a12%c—no sales. Molasses—Holders firm at 35a39c. Cheese advancked to 12c, and very scarce.

New York, February 11, P. M. NEW YORK, February 11, P. M.

Cotton heavy, with sales of 1,000 bales. Flour firm; sales 13,000 bris at \$6 10a6 25 for Ok.o. Wheat very dull. Corn quiet; sales 7,000 bushels white at \$0a85c; yellow at \$0a85c. Mess pork closed buoyaut at \$15 00a 1s 75; prime \$13 75. Wulsky 27%c. Bacon firm; hams \$%a9%c. Batter firm; Oblo 11a1sc. Sugar firm at 7%a \$%c. Molasses firm at 41c. Spirits turpentine firm. Bice firm. Pig iron firm at \$20 per ton. Tobacco closed quiet but steady at 6%a1tc. Wool firm; sales 50,000 lbs deece at 43a68c; pulled wool steady.

New Orleans, February 11, P. M.
Sales of cotton to-day 11,000 bales, Orleans middling 10% at 1c. Sales of the week 51,000 bales. Receipts last week 63,000 bales against 62,000 last year. Exports 30,000 bales against 72,500 last year. Lotal, 847,000 against 619,000 last year. Receipts ahead of last year 341 000. Receipts at all southern ports shead of last year 1,022,000. Stock at New Orleans 531,000 against 882,000 last year. Freights of collon to Liverpool %c. Sugar steady; sales 2,000 bris at 6% a 6% c. Molasses declined %c sales at 82% c. Flour buoyant; sales 4,500 bris at an advance of 10c; sales at 3540. Coffee quiet at a decline of %c; sales at 11c; sales of the week 25,500 bags. Imports 35,000 bags. Stock at New Orleans 19,000 bags. Imports 35,000 bags. Stock at New Orleans 19,000 bags against 35,000 last year.

At 4 o'clock, there being an understanding

New York Stock Market,

New York, February 11, M. NEW YORK, rebruary 11, M.

Stocks dull. Chicago and Rock Island 60%; Illinois Central hallroad 67; Illinois Central Bonds 89%; Lacrosse and Milwaukee 1½; Michigan Southern 15½; Reading 47½; Virgina sixes 96%; Missonri sixes 84%; Galena and Chicago 68%; Michigan Central 60; Erie 18%; Calena and Chicago 68%; Michigan Central 60; Erie 18%; Calena and Chicago 68%; Sixed Columbus and Cincinnati 98%; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 78%; Illinois Freeland bonds 90; California sixes 84.

NEW YORK, February 11, P. M. S.ocks variable. Rock Island and Chicago 60; Michian Soutgern 18%; N. Y. Central 78%, ex-dividend; Reading 47%; Missonri 6's 89%; U. S. 5's, 1847, 102%; Galana and Chicago 68%; Erie 18%; Pacific Steamship Co. 14%; Tenn. 6's 89%.

Money Market.

No change in the money market. Rates of exchange ansettled.

BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Friday's Proceedings Continued. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.— SENATE.— commenced by describing the value of Cu-lle said that ull the British, French and Dutch, West Indies, with the possessions of these nowers in Guiena, are not equal, intrinsically, to hat solitary island. He then proceeded to de-nonstrate the failure of this disastrous experiment of emancipation Emancipated negroes have not yet become the peasantry and yeomanry the English ubolitionists prophesied. Compulsory labor, he argued, was necessary in the tropics— While Cuba is kept in the grasp of Spain, she cannot keep up her supply of negro labor by the slave trade, or the Coolie system, which is infinitely more. He related some details of the hor-ors of the colle trade, showing that these mis-erable Asiatics died at the rate of 10 per ceut.

per annum, and were raw material to be worked up into sugar.

In view of the necessity of her labor supply, Cuba must soon follow St. Domingo, or must become American. He would not discuss the effects of the acquisition of Cuba on our slave trade, manufacturing or agricultural interests. Topomanufacturing or agricultural interests. Topo graphically, Cuba would he a destructive element in the hands of the British, in case of a war be-tween the United States and Great Britain. He denied that Spain is an independent nation. She has sold her sovereignty in Cuha to Great Britain. There was a time when she was not insulted by an offer of money. Great Britain paid her £400,000 to stop the slave trade, which she has not done. He further denied that the Cuhan's had petitioned to remain under the jurisdiction of Spain. The Island of Cuha was an integral part of the Spanish kingdou, and is so guaranteed by the Constitution. Bolivar's plan to assist Cuba in declaring her independence fell through, because the United States, learning that Great Brilain intended to seize the opportunity. during Brilain intended to seize the opportunity, during the struggle for independence, to assume a protectorate, interposed through Mr. Clay and prevent ed the movement. Spain became alarmed, and placed the island in a state of siege, and it has ever placed the island in a state of siege, and it has ever since remained under the despotism of a Captain-General, who is invested, like the commander of a besieged city, with unlimited power over life and property. Yet we are told that the Cubans seek to remain under this yoke. Not so. They have done all they could to throw it off. In 1826 there was a revolt. Later, there was the conspiracy of the Black Eagle, and later still, in July, 1851, when a few patriots declared their independence in a proclumation (which Mr. Benjamin read) ence in a proclamation (which Mr. Benjamin read setting forth their intolerable grigvances, the tidelity of Cuba to Spain was only maintained by 30,000 bayonets, and fleets to watch the coast. The comparison between the oppressed, unarmed Cubans, and the armed three millions of our fathers, is lallacious. All that the Cubans could do, they have done. This being the case, why may not Congress make appropriations towards the they have done. This being the case, why may not Congress make appropriations towards the purchase of the island? He need not reply to the statement that the offer to purchase Cuba would be offensive to Spanish dignity. Everything that Spain has held on this continent has been to in from her, except Louisiana and Florida, which were bought. If Great Britain and France object, is that, alone, a controlling condition for not persisting? Great Britain offered to buy Cuba in 1823, and in 1826 was at the bottom of a slot to take it under a protectorate. Buth bny Caba in 1823, and in 1826 was at the bottom of a plot to take it under a protectorate. Both failing, she now proposes a tri-party treaty he tween England, France, and the United States, to guarantee that nobody but Spain shall have it.— As to France, what right has she to object to the purchase? What interpolation into the law of natious prevents the acquirement of territory by purchase? Napoleon's uncle bought Louisians. As to England, if ashe raises her voice, Mr. Ben jamin trusts that the reply wall be a demand that jamin trusts that the reply will be a demand that she account for her title to the Bay Islands.— When Lord Clerendon pleads spontaneous settle

When Lord Clarendon pleads spontaneous settlements, we claim the spontaneous settlement of Cuba. There is no need to invoke musty bibles of international law to show that she belongs to Spain. We seek no subjects. The tundamental laws of American policy is the right of a people too institute our forms of government. Cuba belongs to her people, and it is for them to say what form of government they will live under. We propose to purchase Chiba from Spain, but if Spain's dignity is offended, let us invite her to grant independence to her Cuban subjects, and we will indemnify her for the outlay, trusting to recompense ourselves in Cuban subjects, and we will indemnify her for the outlay, trusting to recompense ourselves in friendly relations. Those will be sure to spring up if she refuses to recede or relax her despotic grass. Let the United States, in the face of the world, lell her, that on the first occasion that ollers, she will extend to the Cubans the same, and that Great Britain gave other Spanish columies in revolt, the same aid that France gave us in the darkest days of our revolution. If the Cubans prefer independence, we will protect their independence. If they prefer annexation, we will receive them with welcome.

Mr. Doolittle said—American policy rests on a riple foundation. 1st. That under no circumstances can Cuba be transferred to any other

stances can Cuba be transferred to any other European power. 2d. So long as it belongs to Spain we twill not seek to wrest it from her.— 3d. That whenever we can acquire Cuba by the consent of Spain, and of the people of the island by purchase and cession, we are ready to account it. progression of time Cuba will be incorporated into this Union, but does not consider that time has this Chion, but does not consider that time may yet come. In support of these views, he quoted Clay, Buchanan, as Secretary of State, Fillmore, Marcy, and the Republican party. The Republicans would resible transfer of Culp to any other power, but not or the purpose expressed recently by the enator run Georgia, to make the Gulf of Mexico a run Georgia, to make the Gulf of Mexico a nane clusum, where no flag could float without bur permission. What, the United States make a maro claurum of any sea! The whole policy of a mare clausem of any sea: The whole policy of the republic has been for the freedom of the seas. For that, was the war of 1812. For that, the United States opened up the Mediterraneau sea by a war with the Algerires. For that, was the creaty abrogating the sound dues. The very purpose of acquiring the Gulf is to prevent its being a closed sea.

being a closed sea.

Horse.—Mr. Thayer, of Mass., would extend such a welcome to Oregon into the confederacy of States as became our history and magnanimity.—At the last session only six Republican Senators roted against the bill, and he nover heard that they attempted to read the other ten out of the parly. If the people of Oregon had done wrong, he would refer to the New England pilgrims, who were also fanatics on some subjects; hut, like them, the pilgrims of the Pacific may yet come right. With regard to the insufficiency of the population of Oregon, he asked: "Did not the Republicans yote for the Topeka Constitution with less than role for the Topeka Constitution with less than half the population in Kansas which Oregon now contained." He claimed that the people of Ore-

contained? He claimed that the people of Ore-gon are ubove the average of those in the older States in manly and virtuous character. Mr. Ilall, of Ga., rejoiced that the dehate had not taken a sectional, party turn, but he was op-posed to the admission, on the ground of its in-sufficiency of population and its alien suffrage. Mr. C. B. Cochrane, of N. Y., opposed the bill for the following reasons:

or the following reasons:
First. That the admission of Oregon would be a palpable infraction of the rule established by this Congress in the case of Kansas, and an unjust discrimination in favor of Oregon.
Second. That the admission would be unjust to larger and older States, in respect to representation in the Schate and House.

Third Recurse of the atropity and peedless.

Third. Because of the atroeity and needless arbarity of excluding free people from a resi-ence and from civil rights. Mr. Case, of Ind., said that although there were objectionable features in the constitution of Ore gon, he had made up his mind to vote for the bill as the best thing that can be done. He had been a resident of Ohio, and the first vote he gave was for Joshua R. Giddings, when it was unpopular to he called an anti-slavery man. This was the best constitution Oregon could get, so long as it is under the influence of a rotten Administration which is a curse and disprace to the

ministration, which is a curse and disgrace to the country.

Mr. Bingham, of Obio, said bis opposition to the bill rested on great principles, which applies to all Territories, irrespective of latitudes and the political sentiment of the people. The constitution of Oregon contained a proposition to trans-fer the sovereignty of the United States to the bands of aliens, and under the Federal law, citi-

cans of aliens, and under the Federal law, citizens only can be punished for treason. Another objection was the exclusion of free niggers and mulattoes, thus proscribing 1,800,000 citizens on account of their complexion, and violating all the public law of the civilized world by denying them judicial redress.

Mr. English, of Ind., gave notice of bis intention to offer a substitute for the amendment of his colleague, Mr. Davis, who proposes to repeal the restrictive clauses in the compromise bill relative to Kansas. English's substitute provides lative to Kansas. English's substitute provides that, hereafter, no Territories shall be admitted into the Union as States, unless it is previously ascertained by ceusus that they have sufficient population for one Representative in Congress. This fact being ascertained, steps shall be taken

At 4 o'clock, there being an understanding that nothing but the Oregon question would be discussed to-day, all except about a dozen members took their departure and the galleries were soon nearly deserted.

Mr. Hoard, of N. Y., made a speech in favor of the hill.

Mr. Stevenson, of Ky., opposed its passage.
Mr. Millson, of Va., had formerly opposed its
admission exclusively on the ground of insufficiency of population. This objection now re-

Mr. Davis, of Miss., spoke in favor of the bill.
Mr. Gilman, of Me., gave a reason why he would vote against the admission of Oregon. He was chiefly opposed to the clause in the constitution proscribing free negroes and mulatoes. From New York. New York. Feb. 11.—Circuit Court.—In the case of Horace Day vs. Carey, Howard & Langer, Judge Ingersoll denied the plaintiff's motion for an injunction, and held among other things that Day, as the licensee of Goodyear, had no right to make, use, or vend any elastic woven rubber goods, and that the right of Day is confined exclusively to corrugated India Rubber goods invented by Goodyear, and described in his patent of March 9th, 1844.

ARRIVAL OF THE MOSES TAYLOR.

NEW York, Feb. 11.— The steamship Moses Taylor, from Aspinwall the 2d, with San Fran-cisco mails of the 20th ult., has arrived. Her California advices have been mainly anti ripated by the Quaker City at New Orleans.

The Moses Taylor passed, on the 9th inst., the sloop of war Brooklyn, steering south west. The frigate Roanoke and sloop of war Savannab were t Aspinwall.
The Moses Taylor brings \$1,320,000 in treasure.

The Moses Taylor brings \$1,720,000 in treasure.
The principal consignees are—Wells, Fargo & Co., \$314,000; J. Strauss, \$145,000; American Exchange
Bank, \$91,000; Freeman & Co., \$50,000; Metropolitan Bank, \$50,000; Hoge & Co., \$55,000; E.
Kelly & Co., \$50,000; James Patrick, \$50,000; W.
T. Coleman, \$49,000; and Selizman & Co., \$42,000.
California—The Tehann Gazette says that a
vein of coal, which it was thought would equal
Scotch cannel coal, had been found on Elder
creek.

Preparations were making to celebrate Burns' centennial hirthday in various parts of the State.

The new sugar retinery in San Francisco has been much damaged by explosion of the boilers. There were only thirty persons in the huilding at The French have taken possession of Clipper

On New Year's day the settlers around Valley California killed forty Indians for stealing then stock. Major Johnson had arrived there with troops, to give projection to unoffending Indians. A stage running between Forest Ilall an Yankee Jim's, in Placer county, was robbed by

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South America — Valparaiso, Jan. 1.— Chili was still in a disturbed condition, and the provinces were under martial law. A number of persons had been arrested for sedition, and were sentenced to a time of \$1,000 each, and three years ville. Others who were less implicated were explicated were Others who were less implicated were 500. The press was entirely under the d rection of Government.

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Letters from Caraceas dated Jan. 7, report the

Republic in a quiet condition. Gen. Paez was in Valentine. He had been well received in all the towns through which he passed. Charles R. Howard, of Baltimore, diel at Pauama on the

From St. Louis. St. Louis, Fab. 11.—A bill appropriating \$1,000, inthorizing the employment of counsel for the defence of Mr. Doy and son, (charged with abducting uegroes from Missouri,) now in jail in Platte City, Mo., passed the lower house of the Legislature, on the 7th, without opposition.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—Private advices from Jamaica, to the 2sth, have been received.—The revolutionists of Hayti have been entirely successful. Soulouque escaped to Hayti with his family and treasure and intends residing there. River and Weather.

From Hayti.

St. Lovis, Feb. 11, P. M.—River risen about: inches in the last 24 hours. Full of heavy ice.—Navigation is suspended above, and there is mucl obstrution below. About 2 inches of snow fell last uight, which has not yet disappeared in unerposed places. Weather clean—merenry 25.

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